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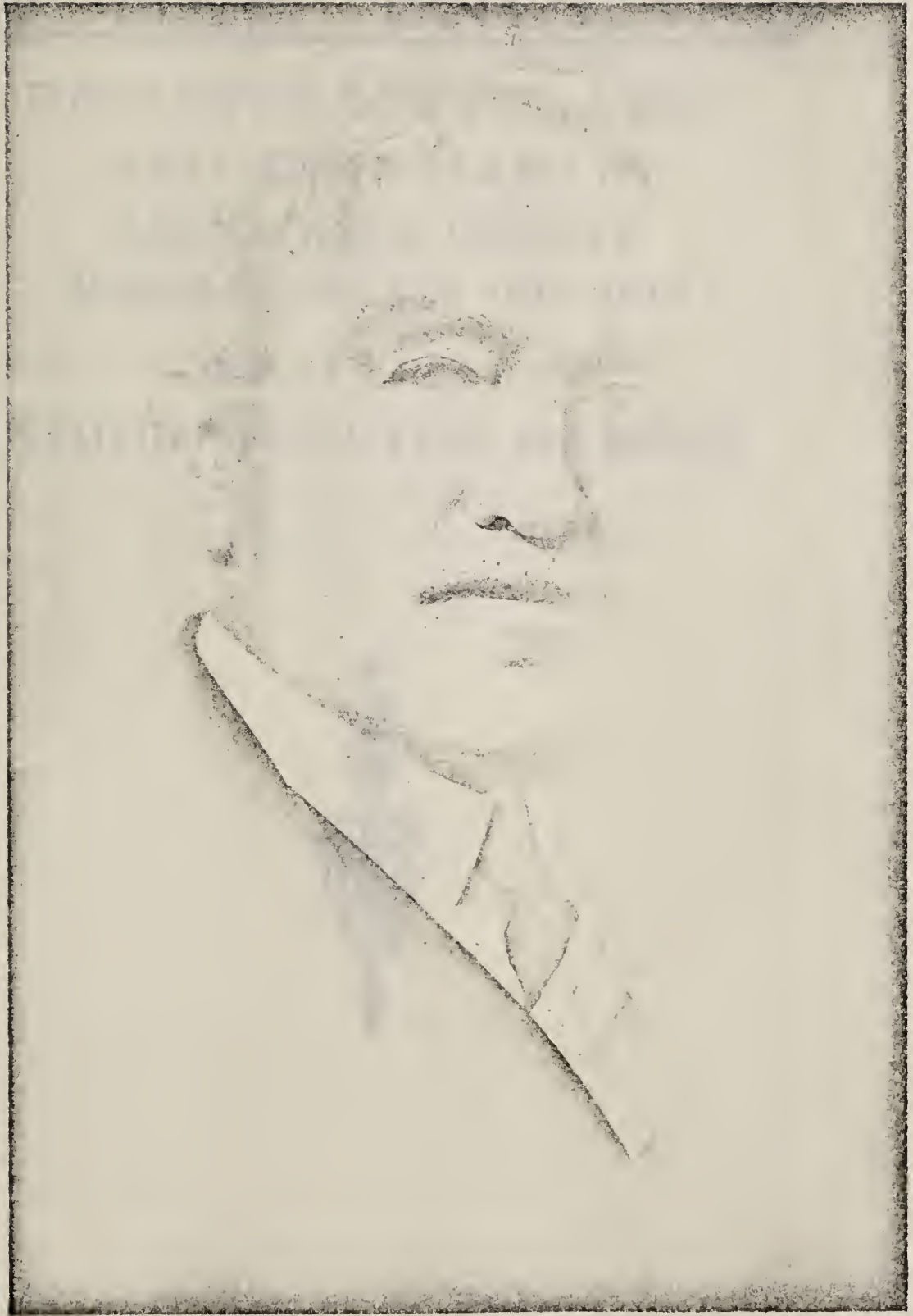
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THE HAMLINS
OF NEW ENGLAND



SIMON MOULTON HAMLIN

THE HAMLINS
OF NEW ENGLAND

DESCENDENTS OF JAMES
AND ANNA HAMLIN
BARNSTABLE COUNTY
MASSACHUSETTS 1639-1936

WRITTEN BY
SIMON MOULTON HAMLIN



PRIVATELY PRINTED

MDCCCCXXXVI 1936

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1936

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1568143

THIS BOOK IS AFFECTIONATELY
INSCRIBED TO
MY MOTHER

1861

THE HISTORY OF THE
CITY OF BOSTON
FROM 1630 TO 1860
BY
JOHN H. COLEMAN

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FOREWORD

THIS book, written in Washington, D. C., 1936, while I am just learning a little of the Government of the greatest nation on earth, is not complete as to genealogy, history, or biography of the old, large, and good Hamlin family, but what is found here I have tried to have correct. Had I not been helped by H. F. Andrews' Hamlin Family, Charles E. Hamlin's Life and Times of Hannibal Hamlin, Dr. Cyrus Hamlin's My Life and Times, and encouraged by Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Hamlin of Boston; relatives and friends, this book would be very poor indeed. Thanks to you all.

The Hamlins of the West are not given, although there are many, but the writer has felt that he has not data to qualify him to do justice to the large and influential body who helped to make America big beyond the Mississippi, and who at least merit a volume devoted exclusively to them.

S. M. H.

THE BARNSTABLE HAMLINS

THEN here is to James and to Anna:
On the rough, rocky shores of Cape Cod,
Who started a band that's made happy the land
And has kept mighty close to the sod.

And could you have known who'd come later,
The big strapping men and the boys,
The women, the girls and their "fellers"
And all of them making a noise.

Would you have stayed in the old eastern home-land
If some one had told you this tale?
I'll tell it and wait for an answer,
And feel pretty sure you won't fail.

You will go a long way from your home-land
To find there a wild, rocky shore;
Where the forests are dark at the noontime,
See green fields, and rich meadows no more.

The mountains will reach into the sky-line,
The valleys are dismal and deep,
And the land you will find very barren;
You may plant, you may till—will you reap?

You are leaving your friends and your neighbors,
Your church, and your schools, and your home.
Do you want to leave these now forever
And to feel that you just want to roam?

Yes, we shall go far away from our home-land
And will find a rough, rocky shore,
But the bays in between are of beauty
And the trees we shall always adore.

And we'll climb the high mountains for courage,
Knowing well when we get to the crest
Our good God in His own fullest measure
Will give us our dear blessed rest.

The valleys shall yield us in plenty
Food for us and our little ones dear,
And the plains spreading out to the westward
We will conquer with never a fear.

Our old neighbors and friends, may God bless them,
We shall leave with a tear and a sigh,
But some new ones will come over yonder
And we'll join old and new bye and bye.

Yes, our churches, our schools, and our home-land
They are dear, oh, so dear to the heart,
And our eyes full of tears at the parting
Blind us now as we're making the start.

But we can see far, far into the future
To the land of the dear blessed West.
Our children will conquer all dangers
And we'll find at the last blessed rest.

So, after the last call is sounded
And the blest of the earth shall arise
To march in the long, happy columns,
The humble, the prudent, the wise,

As they pass the wide portals of mercy
With proud and victorious tread,
The Hamlins from Barnstable County
Will travel not far from the head.

S. M. H.

THE HAMLINS OF NEW ENGLAND

HAMLIN, Hamblin, Hambling, Hamline, Hamblen—these five spellings arose from the five sons of James and Anna—each spelling his name differently.

The name Hamlin meant originally—ham, home; lyna, pool.

James and Anna came from London, landed on Cape Cod, Massachusetts, 1639, and James, largely by his hard, honest, brainy toil, converted a part of the barren, flat, sandy land into the thriving town of Barnstable, and left in 1690 that "Good name which is rather to be chosen than great riches."

JAMES HAMBLIN married ANNA ———

Came from London to Barnstable, Massachusetts, 1639.

CHILDREN:

JAMES, b. ——— (in England); d. October 24, 1633.

SARAH.

MARY.

JAMES, b. April 10, 1636 (Hannibal Hamlin's Line).

HANNAH.

BARTHOLOMEW.

JOHN.

SARAH.

ELEAZER.

ISRAEL, b. June 25, 1652 (Simon M. Hamlin's Line).

From James, 1636, the fourth child of the ancestors James and Anna of Barnstable, descends the Hannibal Hamlin line; from Israel, 1652, the tenth child, the Simon M. Hamlin line.

For conciseness and explanation, since Hamlin names are duplicated and reduplicated, and it has sometimes seemed to me that had they known what a job it would be to untangle the names, they would have had less children or used different names, we shall at times use years for identification.

It will be noted that the names Europe, Asia, Africa, America, Hannibal, and Cyrus suggest history and war, which seem triplets with politics, but indeed the Hamlins have seemed to enjoy all these, and perhaps this was why so many of them were school "marsters" and school "ma'ms." They could tell of history, politics, and war, and demonstrate it by bossing boys and girls.

Other common Hamlin names are seen to be: James, Joseph, Charles, Ebenezer; and Anna, Sarah, Lydia, Abby Frances, Sally, Abigail.

HANNIBAL HAMLIN LINE

The second James, 1636, was typical of the Hamlins, in person, large, blue eyes, changed by Cyrus the first, 1769-1829 (who married the dark-eyed Anna Livermore), bushy eyebrows, broad shoulders, light complexioned. In character, honest, courageous, original, patriotic, deeply religious, work-loving, home-loving, and believing in education. He had a strong mind in a strong body.

James' great-grandson, Eleazer Hamlin, 1732-1807, another true Hamlin type, out and in, married thrice no common women—Lydia Bonney, eleven children; Sarah Lobdell, six children, and Hannah Fletcher, aunt to Daniel Webster. In fact it seems to run in the breed of Hamlins to pick strong women, and good-looking ones, who have done their part in the Hamlin family. Major Eleazer came to Pembroke, Massachusetts, where Cyrus the first, or Dr. Cyrus, 1769-1829, father of Hannibal the vice-president, and Hannibal the first, his twin brother, 1769-1811, father of Dr. Cyrus, the missionary, were born.

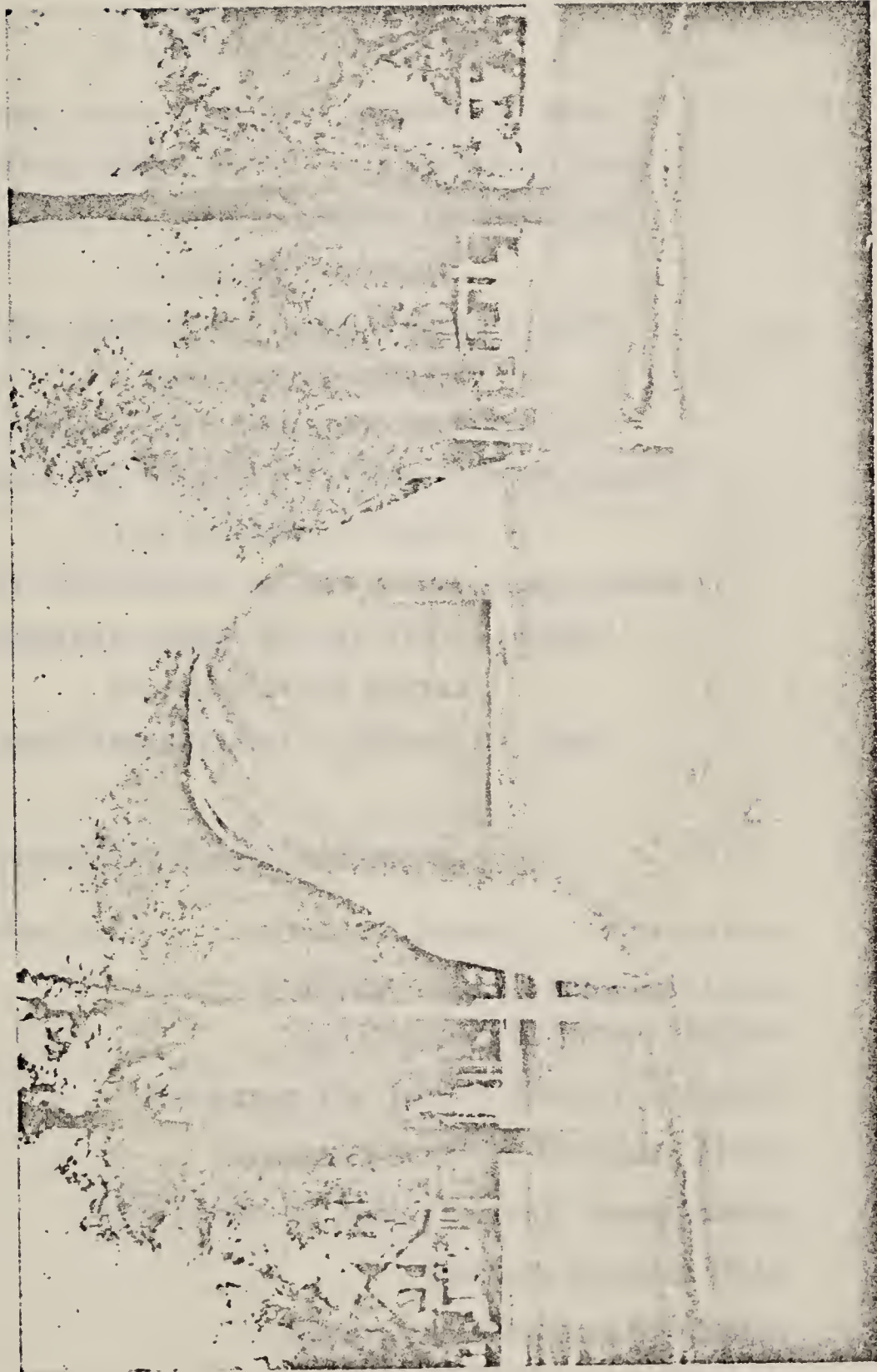
Major Eleazer Hamlin was in the Revolutionary War under General Durant around Cambridge and Lexington, earning the title of Major. He moved from Pembroke to Harvard, Massachusetts, and some of his Harvard furniture is now to be found in the Vice President Hamlin's home on Paris Hill, and the Dr. Cyrus Hamlin's home in Waterford. The Harvard property consisted of a farm of one hundred twenty-eight acres and the potash works on the Groton Road. This was bought of the Burrs. Rebecca Burr married John Davis, and their son, Aaron Davis, sold it to Major Eleazer Hamlin. The Major later moved to Westford, the records of which read: "This remarkable man had five sons who were educated at Harvard College, and of his descendents, not less than fifteen have had college educations."

A proof which might be further substantiated that the Hamlins have always believed in and fostered education.

His Westford home is at present occupied by the widow of his great-grandson, Mrs. Charles A. Hamlin, born Elizabeth Kimball. The high-boy of this Westford home is now in the home of Charles S. Hamlin of Boston, at present, 1936, legal counsel of the Federal Reserve Board, Washington, D. C.

Dr. Cyrus, or Cyrus the first, 1769-1829, was large and strong, his heavy eyebrows untouched by beauty doctors, original, strong personality, another Hamlin attribute. He came to Livermore, Maine, where Deacon Elijah Livermore, of Waltham, Massachusetts, had founded the town of Livermore, and married dark-eyed Anna Livermore. In 1806, they purchased on Paris Hill, now the town of Paris, Oxford County, Maine, seven acres of land and built the Hamlin homestead, made famous as the birthplace of Hannibal, the Vice President, who later lived at Hampden and Bangor, in which city he died, July 4, 1891. He just went to sleep. This Paris Hill home was the scene, August 27, 1909, of the celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of his birth, participated in by prominent men and women of all New England.

These memorial exercises on Paris Hill, August 27, 1909, commemorating the one hundredth anniversary of Hannibal Hamlin's birth, were suggested by the Loyal Legion of the United States, March 3, 1909, held in Portland, Maine, and once spoken of, moved swiftly toward fulfillment. Committees were appointed, a memorial boulder was found in the Hamlin pasture, now owned by Hiram Heald; the tablet prepared by Paul E. Cabaret and Company, New York City.



THE BOULDER

THE INSCRIPTION

HANNIBAL HAMLIN

BORN NEAR THIS SPOT AUGUST 27, 1809
SPEAKER MAINE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
MEMBER OF BOTH BRANCHES OF CONGRESS
GOVERNOR OF MAINE
VICE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES
MINISTER TO SPAIN
FRIEND AND COUNSELOR OF LINCOLN
HONORING THE MAN THE PATRIOT THE STATESMAN
THE CITIZENS OF PARIS
AND HIS COMPANIONS OF THE MAINE COMMANDERY
MILITARY ORDER OF THE LOYAL LEGION
OF THE UNITED STATES
PLACE THIS MEMORIAL AUGUST 27, 1909

These exercises are, I am sure, of interest:

President of the Day . . .	GENERAL JOSHUA L. CHAMBERLAIN
Music	MILITARY BAND, National Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers
Invocation . . .	REVEREND DR. JOHN S. SEWALL of Bangor
Addresses	GOVERNOR BERT M. FERNALD, Maine EX-GOVERNOR JOHN D. LONG, Massachusetts SENATOR EUGENE HALE HONORABLE CHARLES S. HAMLIN
Poem	REVEREND HENRY P. FORBES

From address given by Governor Bert M. Fernald, I quote:

"Dr. Cyrus Hamlin moved here to Paris Hill in 1805, where he built this beautiful old colonial mansion in which Hannibal Hamlin was born; this row of elms, I am told, having been set out by Hannibal Hamlin himself. The Hamlins played as children with the Washburns, Israel, Elihu B., Cadwallader, Charles, and William D., an unique group of lads of whom, in their joint and several destinies, three were to be governors of states, five were to be members of the House of Representatives in Congress, two or three to be United States senators, three were to be diplomats in the most exalted position in foreign service, one a major general, one a missionary, one was to be secretary of state in the cabinet of President Grant, and one was to be vice-president of the United States."

I quote now from the address of Ex-Governor John D. Long:

"Hannibal Hamlin is only half his title. He was Hannibal Hamlin of Maine. . . . He was cradled under the shadow of Streaked Mountain with the towering range of the White Mountains flinging back the sunset on his gaze. Health, strength, freedom were in the very air of his native hills. His education was in the best of the colleges of his time, which neither Harvard nor Bowdoin excelled—the college of the common school and of the spirit, political discussions, democratic associations and patriotic traditions of the unmixed New England people of his boyhood. . . . He practised law—an honest lawyer. But his natural bent to a public career quickly led him into the path of public service. He at once was in the lead. He was captain of the local militia company. He was chosen a representative in the State Legislature at twenty-five, and there at intervals served five years, three times elected speaker after his first term, the youngest man that ever held that place. At thirty-five he was

a member of the National House of Representatives; at thirty-eight, United States senator; at forty-seven, governor of Maine; at fifty-two, vice-president of the Republic, and would have been renominated for that office had Lincoln's preference been followed; in 1865, collector of customs at Boston; from 1869 to 1881, again in the United States Senate; when three years before threescore and ten, minister to Spain; and for the last ten years of his life enjoying the rest he had earned and enjoying it not idle or impaired but with the old boyish keenness of interest in the neighbors, the farm, the fishing brooks, the civic and rural surroundings of his Penobscot home, with his devoted wife and children about him.

"Lincoln and Hamlin! Born the same year. Typical Americans. Both from and of the 'plain people'. Both mastering fortune, working their way, winning the prize. Both kept the faith and fought the good fight."

Eugene Hale's address contained the following statement:

"It is a tribute to him to say that I never heard of his being quoted on two sides of any question."

I shall quote now from the Honorable Charles S. Hamlin:

"He was loyal to his State. He was true to the nation. We owe to his services, in material part, the fact that freedom, not slavery, is the corner-stone of our Republic and that all men, black as well as white, can gather together as citizens under the folds of the flag of the United States."

The poet of the day, the Reverend Dr. Henry P. Forbes, rendered this selection:

OUR BOULDER

I

GRAY boulder, rent in dawn of time from far Laurentian crag,
The Ice-king's clasp, his glacier grasp, held thee while
centuries lag.

Long, long he planed with thee the cliffs, ploughed deep the
river's bed;

With Titan toil ground fine the soil whence comes our daily bread.

The beauty of this day is thine, the grace of hill and glen;
This shapeless land, under thy hand, becomes a home for men.
And shaping thou wast shaped. In all that age-long stress and
storm,

The Artist fine, wrought, line by line, the beauty of thy form.

Thy toil is done. Thy rest is won. Here, on this noble dome,
On which the White Hills gaze afar, forever be thy home.
The hungry sea shall eat the cliffs along Maine's beauteous shore;
Naught shall molest *thy* perfect rest. Here sleep thou evermore!

II

Fit symbol art thou, boulder gray, toil-rounded yet unrent,
Of that great life, in fruit so rife, God's chosen instrument
To plane the toothy crags of ancient wrong and thralldom base,
Shape a new land, where men shall stand compeers, of every race.

Granitic life of texture firm! the toilful years fourscore
Bespoke his dower of sinewy power. No dross was in that ore.

No drone, no pampered nursling at the flaccid breast of wealth;
Like Norseman old he braved the cold, a rugged oak of health.

Oh seamless life! Unrent, unshattered by the brunt of sin;
That granite will withstood life's ill. No lure his soul could win.
For him whose clean right hand no tainted gold could ever stain,
No greed insane of ill-got gain; give thanks, ye sons of Maine!

Katahdin of our statesmen he; heaven's airs about him blew;
Aloft o'er murk of simpering smirk his powers to greatness grew;
The heart that loveth all men's good; the reason Argus-eyed;
The scorn of wrong, the logic strong, the statecraft that can guide.

When slavery's power brought crisis hour, two men the nation
calls,
To lead the fray, to breast the day when fear weak souls appals.
From slow Sangamon's silent stream the sad-browed martyr
strides,
Our warrior-knight leaps to the fight from clear Penobscot's tides.

For four long years, four crimson years, ere Slavery sank and died,
Of soul akin, in valor twin, they battled side by side.
For one the martyr-wreath. But noble life is grand as death.
Long life one gave, the land to save. In both pride glorieth.

III

In highest heaven was Freedom born, above the star-sown dome;
At man's dim birth he came to earth, to make her zones his home.
In Orient climes he vict'ries won; a *new* world then to free,
With Pilgrim bark, mid dangers dark, gull-pinioned, swept the sea.

A hundred summer suns have kissed this hill to harvest hue,
Since Freedom came, with soul aflame, unto a fireside new:
A babe new-born in cradle slept. Its horoscope he read;
That young life sealed his sword to wield, when gleam the war-
fires dread.

Oh, *giant* Freedom, come again! The slave-stained years have fled:
When sinks the day, this boulder gray be pillow for thy head.
Dream ladder-dreams; arise, and pray, and consecrate this sod,
For loyal souls who seek high goals, a Bethel, house of God.

Later, on September 1, 1909, on the motion of Ex-Governor Frederick Robie, the following expression of thanks was adopted by the Maine Commandery of the Loyal Legion of the United States:

“The Companions of the Maine Commandery of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States, assembled on the twenty-seventh day of August, 1909, on the summit of one of the most attractive hills in the town of Paris and of Oxford County, having attended the exercises connected with the unveiling of the granite boulder and bronze tablet erected in honor of the illustrious and beloved Senator Hannibal Hamlin, vice-president of the United States and confidential adviser during the first historic and memorable administration of our loyal and exalted president, Abraham Lincoln, and having celebrated the one hundredth anniversary of his birthday, desire in a suitable manner to express their appreciation of the services of the day, and to render thanks to General Joshua L. Chamberlain, General Selden Connor, and Major Henry S. Burrage, a committee appointed by the Maine Commandery for the purpose of making suitable preparations for the exercises incident to the above celebration.

"We do, therefore, accord to the above Companions great praise for fixing the details of the celebration, also for the complete, satisfactory and available conditions, recognized in every part of the exercises, which afforded so grand an entertainment and constant enjoyment to thousands of the citizens of the State of Maine. We also desire to render additional thanks to General Joshua L. Chamberlain, president of the day, Governor Bert M. Fernald, Ex-Governor John D. Long, Senator Eugene Hale, Hon. Charles S. Hamlin and the Rev. Dr. Henry P. Forbes, whose tributes contributed so much to the importance and inspiration of the great occasion. With heartfelt emotion we also recall the presence of the widow of Hannibal Hamlin, which added so much to the interest of the exercises.

"The famous band of the National Soldiers' Home furnished most entertaining music and is entitled to great praise for its part in the services of the day.

"We also extend to Rear Admiral Henry W. Lyon (retired), chairman of the Paris executive committee, and his associates on that and other of the town committees, and to all the ladies and gentlemen of the hospitable town of Paris, unlimited praise and thanks for their hearty co-operation in making the celebration a memorable one, and for the generous welcome with which the members of the Commandery were received by them on this historic day."

This home is much visited today. In the dooryard is the boulder taken from the Oxford Hills he loved, on which is the inscription before given; it is uncovered, and seems to be like the man to whom the veneer of sham, deceit, and even of an overcoat, persisted through his long life. This stone of enduring strength and permanence is symbolic of the greatest Hamlin of America, to whom truth meant more than party.

BIOGRAPHY

HANNIBAL HAMLIN was born in Paris, Oxford County, Maine, August 27, 1809; attended the district schools and Hebron Academy; took charge of his home farm until he was of age; employed as a compositor in a printing office for a year; studied law, was admitted to the bar in 1833, and practised in Hampden, Penobscot County, until 1848; member of the State house of representatives 1836-1840 and in 1847, and served as speaker in 1837, 1839, and 1840; unsuccessful Democratic candidate for election in 1840 to the Twenty-seventh Congress; elected as a Democrat to the Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth Congresses Mar. 4, 1843-Mar. 3, 1847; unsuccessful Anti-Slavery Democratic candidate for election to the United States Senate in 1846; elected to the United States Senate to fill the vacancy caused by the death of John Fairfield; re-elected in 1850, and served from June 8, 1848, to January 7, 1857, when he resigned to become governor; left the Democratic Party in 1856; was elected, as a Republican, Governor of Maine, and served from January 8, 1857, until February 20, 1857, when he resigned; re-elected to the United States Senate, and served from March 4, 1857, until his resignation, effective January 17, 1861; elected Vice President of the United States on the ticket with Abraham Lincoln, and served from March 4, 1861, to March 3, 1865; enlisted as a private in the Maine State Guards July 7, 1864, for a period of sixty days; appointed collector of the port of Boston in 1865, but resigned in 1866; again elected to the United States Senate in 1869; re-elected in 1875, and served from March 4, 1869, until March 3, 1881; was not a candidate for renomination; chosen a Regent of the Smithsonian Institution in 1870; United States minister to Spain from 1881 to 1882, when he resigned; devoted the remainder of his life to agricultural pursuits; died in Bangor, Maine, July 4, 1891; interment in Mount Hope Cemetery.



HANNIBAL HAMLIN

ACCEPTANCE AND UNVEILING OF THE STATUE OF HANNIBAL HAMLIN

PRESENTED BY THE STATE OF MAINE

At ten o'clock on the tenth of June, 1935, the statue of the great American commoner, Hannibal Hamlin, was unveiled by his great-grandniece, Miss Martha Lou Denton. The exercises in connection with the presentation and unveiling of the statue, contributed by the State of Maine, took place in Statuary Hall of the United States Capitol, and were simple, impressive, and beautiful, in keeping with his character. A wonderful June day added charm to the occasion. Brief quotations from the ceremonies follow:

PRESENTATION OF THE STATUE BY HON. SIMON M. HAMLIN

"It is my happy privilege, because of the enforced absence of Hon. Louis J. Brann, Governor of the State of Maine, to present the statue of a great and good man.

"HANNIBAL HAMLIN did not get all of his goodness from the blood of the Hamlins, the Washburns, and the Livermores, as good as it was. I love to think he got a part of his goodness from the hills and mountains of Oxford County and northern Maine, where as a boy he fished and hunted and saw the pines and the oaks of Maine grow stronger in the storm.

"Yes, Maine's outdoors was near this man and the pure air from the northern hills made him strong and right in body and soul. The good neighbors in Oxford County and the common schools of Maine, including Hebron Academy, was the only

schooling he got, but he learned all his life. This man never traded with wrong. We need more of his stuff in these days. He had the brains and the common horse sense to see what to do, and the courage and backbone to do it. . . .

"I love to think of him as he lived in Congress, and during his whole life. We do not have to skip any place in the life of HANNIBAL HAMLIN; we can look at his life all of the way through. . . .

"It is with great regret that I have to say Hannibal Hamlin, Jr., of Ellsworth, Maine, cannot be present today because of the fact he is today receiving the degree of Doctor of Law at Boston University. . . .

"There is just one thing more which I want to tell. It was told to me by one of the Hamlins of New England that Abraham Lincoln said to HANNIBAL HAMLIN, at one time, 'You know, HANNIBAL, you are very close to me, because your name is a part of mine. You know mine is Abraham Lincoln; so taking away the first part of Abraham we have ham left, and taking the first part of Lincoln you have lin, so that out of those two names we have the name Hamlin'."

ACCEPTANCE OF THE STATUE BY SENATOR WALLACE H. WHITE, JR., OF MAINE

"I have the honorable privilege to officially apprise you that the Congress of the United States by appropriate resolution has accepted this statue and has addressed to the State of Maine its thanks for the contribution thereof. With this official sanction HANNIBAL HAMLIN stands here as Maine's representative in this national hall of fame. . . .

"The State of Maine takes great pride that this son of hers is to stand in this hallowed spot. I, with such authority as I have, accept in behalf of the Congress of the United States this contribution from our native State."

ADDRESS, "THE REPRESENTATIVE", BY
HON. RALPH O. BREWSTER

"Coming to Congress in the years preceding that great strife between the States, when America was entering that period of foment from which the Union finally emerged triumphant, HANNIBAL HAMLIN was tested as were few men before our people. . . .

"We shall do well to remind ourselves that if we are worthy of his service, we too shall follow along the path he trod so well, and be ready ourselves to sacrifice those things that we may seem temporarily to hold most dear in order that this Nation in this day shall have that new birth of freedom for which they were ready then to sacrifice their lives."

ADDRESS, "THE SENATOR", BY HON. FREDERICK
HALE, UNITED STATES SENATOR FROM MAINE

"As a boy I was a frequent visitor with my father and mother at the Hamlin home in Bangor where MR. HAMLIN spent the last years of his life and I can well remember the reverence and awe in which my brothers and I held this great survivor of the Civil War period. . . .

"His long experience in the legislature of his State, in which body he served three successive terms as speaker, together with his active experience in the National House of Representatives gave him a knowledge of parliamentary law perhaps unequaled in the Senate, and he became an authority on that subject. His knowledge of the problems of business, his sound native judgment, and his fearless honesty made him a potent figure in the councils of his party and in the country at large. . . .

"Maine is singularly fortunate in the list of great statesmen

that she has given to the country. I think that no one of them better typifies the Maine ideal of what a statesman should be than HANNIBAL HAMLIN."

ADDRESS, "THE VICE PRESIDENT", BY
HON. CHARLES S. HAMLIN

"I regard it as a great honor to be permitted to participate in this celebration this morning in honor of this great American. It is unnecessary to say much about his public life, because if you wish to know his public life you only have to read the history of our great country, it is there inscribed.

"My friends, there is so much that could be said, and so much has been said already by the distinguished gentlemen preceding me, I can only say it is an honor—and I am sure you feel it is to all of us an honor—to participate in this celebration in this historical hall, which you remember was once the room of the House of Representatives, where now you see the statues of these great men who were the up-builders of this great Nation; and our children and our children's children shall rise up and call their memory blessed."

ACCEPTANCE OF THE STATUE

BY THE HOUSE, JUNE 6, 1935

BY THE SENATE, JUNE 7, 1935

HANNIBAL HAMLIN THE FIRST

A twin brother of Cyrus the first was Hannibal the first, 1769-1811. He and his wife came to Waterford on a moose sled even before his brother Cyrus bought his home at Paris Hill. He taught school, as did many succeeding Hamlins, men and women, and they were good teachers. Hannibal married Susanna Faulkner, and his fourth son was Cyrus, the missionary. Rebecca, the second daughter of Hannibal the first, married Charles Farley, who established another line. Their son, Hannibal the second, married Abigail Abbott; their daughter, Abby Frances (same name given daughter of Cyrus, the missionary, and Ebenezer Hamlin), married the Reverend Lyman Abbott.

CYRUS HAMLIN THE MISSIONARY

Cyrus, the missionary, 1811-1900, was without question the most versatile of the Hamlins, mechanical, literary, scientific, and deeply religious. A graduate of Bowdoin, 1834, he brought honor to his *alma mater* and more abundant life to his state, his nation, and the world. Fatherless at seven months, an old woman told his mother, Susan: "His head is too big, never expect to bring up that child." A jackknife was owned jointly by himself and brother Hannibal, which figures largely in making an ox-yoke.

He dropped "punkin" seeds, picked rocks, planted potatoes on plaster, had few toys, was brought up to mind his mother and teachers and to work. His books were few but good, and these he studied. The farm was too small to support them all, so after bidding the old oxen and cows farewell, on January 6, 1817, Cyrus, the missionary, said good-bye to his mother, Susan Faulkner Hamlin, whom he says had iron in her blood, and with another

Hannibal started out for Portland, to learn the trade of silversmith with his uncle, Charles Farley, husband of his Aunt Rebecca. His life in Portland learning the trade showed the same originality toward an objective, and persistency to get what he started after, as at Bridgton Academy, Bowdoin College, Bangor Seminary, starting of Bebek Seminary, and the founding of Robert College.

The limits of this book forces conciseness; but an illustration of the outstanding qualities of this great man are given in these successive chapters of his life.

He made for Pascal Brooks a brass key with a solid nib, then sawed and filed out the wards—it fitted perfectly. He took a cast-off watch-works, used his spare time, repaired it and made a rim, soldered the hinges; his Aunt Rebecca gave him a black ribbon for a chain, he found a case, made a key, and he had a watch not varying from the star regulator by one second a day.

An evening school for apprentices was opened. Cyrus excelled in composition, and his popularity caused his Christian friends to raise money for his preparation for Bowdoin at Bridgton Academy, six miles from his Waterford home.

Master Libby got him some second-hand Latin books, and Neal Dow, of temperance fame, gave him a Greek Testament, and so in May, 1829, he said good-bye to his uncle, Charles Farley, and climbed into the Old Red Stage bound for North Bridgton, Maine.

It was now not spoons, clocks, machinery, and furniture, but books, books, books, where his big head came in handy. Principal Charles Soule aided him in every way possible, and his life here was the life of so many boys afterward and now in the good old school at North Bridgton, Maine, economy, hard work, studying under the trees, building fires, sawing wood, scrubbing floors, and helped by the good people around God's very own Bridgton Academy.

So, Cyrus entered Bowdoin in the fall of 1830, not well fitted (and he has had much company), but he was graduated among the first four in his class at Bowdoin, the oldest College in Maine. His handwriting was poor, but his ideas, his brains were good. The first year closed. He had learned to study. Going home for vacation he cut a pig's tail off, to aid fattening as he thought, causing so much bleeding that the pig was butchered early. He prosecuted some hazers and winning, forced apologies. He went to an old Church near a cemetery at midnight to challenge ghosts with an address in the darkness, made more awful by the howling of the wind, when a groan and heavy raps stopped him, yet he finished and picking up a good club, crept around the church to waylay the ghost—an old cow, one of several who were lying in the lee of the wind, rubbing their horns on the outside—the rapping of the ghost.

Longfellow's commendation of Hamlin's oration on *The Philosophic Errors of the Middle Ages* is to be noted: "Hamlin, that was the best oration I ever heard from lips studential."

The making of his steam-engine model is interesting. It seems to have been inspired by a lecture of Professor Smyth, who told him, "I think you can make anything you undertake, Hamlin, and I wish you would try it." He read *Franklin Institute Philosophy*, and *Lardner on the Steam Engine*, and the result was at the end of three months' arduous toil, and aided by a good place to work, from the clock-maker, Edward Grueby, and very much assistance from Neal Dow—fighting liquor even then—the model was made which can be found in the Cleveland Cabinet at Bowdoin College.

The religious work of this wonderful man in the field of revivals in Brunswick and over Maine was only a forerunner of his study for the ministry at Bangor Seminary and his life work as a missionary and educator in Asia. While at Bangor Seminary he was much interested in debates. On February 4, 1837, a letter

was received from Dr. Armstrong of the American Board of Missions, appointing him "Missionary to Constantinople and to Education", where he would be associated with William Goodell, Henry A. Holmes, William G. Schauffler, and the Reverend G. O. Dwight.

He married Henrietta Jackson, September 3, 1838; received instructions from Dr. Anderson, December 2, and sailed for Smyrna, December 3, 1838, on the *Eunorous*, with Captain Andrew Drew. A complete history of his noble Christian work could not be given here, but is found in *My Life and Times*, 1893, by himself, from which some of this writing is taken, and for which I am grateful. Cyrus Hamlin's brains and manhood won the respect of the rulers and common people of Asia Minor. Bebek Seminary was founded in spite of Mohammedan opposition, and education went hand in hand with Christianity. Colonel Torus was its first student. Cyrus stayed in Bebek Seminary until 1860, during this time it was very prosperous, was moved to Marsovan, and the Bebek Seminary of 1860 became the foundation of Robert College, built 1863-1871. He resigned his connection with the American Missionary Board to take effect 1860, having paid back to the Board more than he ever received from it. And now the noble Philanthropist, Christopher R. Robert, of New York, for whom Robert College was so fitly named, was the principal donor to found the great Christian College in Constantinople.

In the meantime the dreaded cholera was bringing misery and death in the Crimean War, and filth was causing suffering at the Kouloulee Hospitals. Hamlin's Cholera Mixture and washing appliances, along with wholesome bread, made the poor worship him and bless Christianity. Undaunted by the Civil War he and Robert lectured, publicized, and with faith undimmed by discouragement and apparent hopelessness, founded Robert College.

This was perhaps the crowning act of Dr. Cyrus Hamlin, the missionary. Later he was for three years professor of theology at Bangor Seminary and then served with distinction as president of Middlebury College, Vermont, resigning July 1, 1885. He had fashioned the steam engine and had done outstanding work as a scholar and educator. He was a revivalist of the first order, a saviour of mankind in medicine and hygiene, and at last founded Robert College, known as one of the greatest Christian colleges of the East. He died in Portland, Maine, in 1900.

THE WASHBURNS

The Hamlin playmates, the Washburns, as referred to in the address of Governor Bert M. Fernald, well deserves a page in this book.

Israel Washburn, Jr., born June 5, 1913, was State representative from 1842 to 1843; member of Congress, March 4, 1851-January 1, 1861; governor of Maine, 1861-1862; collector of customs, Portland, October 31, 1863-March 16, 1877.

Elihu B. Washburn, born October 23, 1816, was representative to Congress from the State of Illinois, March 4, 1852-March 6, 1859; secretary of State in the Cabinet of President Grant; appointed minister to France on the declaration of the Franco-Prussian War, the only minister to remain in Paris during the siege, and the only foreign minister to remain at his post, protecting not only Americans but all foreigners left by their ministers, serving there until 1877.

Cadwallader C. Washburn, born April 22, 1818, was member of Congress from Wisconsin, March 4, 1855, to March 3, 1861; governor of Wisconsin, 1872-1874; Major General in the Civil War.

William Drew Washburn, born January 14, 1831; was member of the State Legislature, 1861-1865; 1871-1874; 1880-1882; member of Congress from the State of Minnesota, March 4, 1879-March 3, 1885; and senator, 1889-1895.

It will be noted that three of these remarkable brothers were members of Congress from their three separate states at the same time, and interesting to note that there is evidently a relationship between the Coldens of California—one member a distinguished representative from that state, the Honorable Charles J. Colden, my colleague—and the Washburns, as the middle name of Cadwallader Washburn is Colden, viz., Cadwallader Colden Washburn, uniting the Maine Washburns with the old Colden family of the West.



THE OLD HAMLIN HOME AT RICHVILLE

SIMON MOULTON HAMLIN LINE

The Hamlins of the line of Israel, sons of James and Anna of London, 1639, father of Jacob, 1702; father of Joseph, who was himself the father of Joseph, 1763, and who married Polly Frost, 1788, can be traced very definitely through Jacob Hamlin, one of the early settlers of Gorham.

Narragansett, No. 7, called later Gorham from an old settler, was a land between Sebago Lake and the Saco River much travelled by the early Indian tribes.

Gorham was one of the seven townships granted by the General Court of Massachusetts to eight hundred forty persons, "who were either personally present at the fort and fight at Narragansett, or descendents from those who were, or in the strictest alliance with them." Two of the Gorham grants were made to Bartholomew and Eleazer Hamlin, sons of James and Anna, who served in Captain John Gorham's Company in King Philip's War.

The first settler moved into Gorham 1736. He, John Phinney, got out of his canoe on the Presumpscot and with his fourteen-year-old boy, Edmund, afterward Colonel in the Revolutionary War, travelled to what is now Fort Hill, upon the southern slope of which they built a cabin. Daniel Moses, Hugh McLellen, and Jacob Hamlin soon came in 1743. Jacob Hamlin purchased lots Nos. 16 and 25, and on lot 16 built his home and kept a House of Entertainment (tavern), and here were held the meetings of the early proprietors of the town in which, as old records show, Jacob Hamlin took an active part, always being present at the meetings, serving on committees for getting the ministers, running lines (surveying), and laying out roads in the new country. Old records further show that Jacob and Content Hamlin both joined the East Church in Barnstable, March 4, 1733, and were

dismissed from that church and recommended to the church in Gorham, October 28, 1750.

In 1770 Jacob Hamlin gave to the town a public graveyard near the Fort, and he was publicly thanked by the town in the town meeting in April, 1771. Near the northeast corner of this yard is a slate stone on which is found:

IN MEMORY OF
MR. JACOB HAMBLIN
WHO DIED JUNE 3
1774
AGED 72 YEARS

Among the early proprietors of Gorham Town with Jacob Hamlin was Deacon William Cotton of Falmouth, but it is not shown that any of the family were residents until 1760, when William Cotton, born October 24, 1739, son of Deacon Cotton, married Elizabeth Cobb in 1759, and moved to Gorham.

The third child of this marriage, Ebenezer, born February 18, 1764, married Elizabeth Chase, March 5, 1789, and settled on the farm recently owned by William Cotton near West Gorham, where they raised their large family of children, some of whom made their homes in Gorham, others going to nearby towns; but those of the name of Cotton in western Maine today are easily traceable to this family of Cottons who were among the early settlers of Maine, and who fought the Indians from the Fort, now Fort Hill, Gorham.

Charles Hamlin, grandson of Jacob and Content Hamlin, married May 25, 1817, Susanna Cotton, granddaughter of Deacon William Cotton, joining the families of those two early proprietors of the town. These two soon moved to Standish and built their log cabin just at the divergence of the Bridgton and Cornish roads in what grew to be Richville, whence came the line of Simon Moulton Hamlin.



THE OLD SCHOOLHOUSE AT RICHVILLE

Their children were in most cases farmers and teachers, and lived in Standish, except Mary and Sarah who married in Portland, also Mahala and Joseph who went to California, Joseph dying young.

In the beautiful Hamlin cemetery in Richville, Maine, among the hills and pines they loved, near the very spot where Charles Hamlin and Susan Cotton made their first log cabin, when Indians whooped and wolves howled, is the final resting place of them, some of their children, and many of their children's children, though the most of them went far from the old homes over all this world. These children of Charles and Susan Cotton Hamlin were well-to-do, public-spirited citizens, thrifty, versatile, and their wives and husbands helped them to keep up the grade.

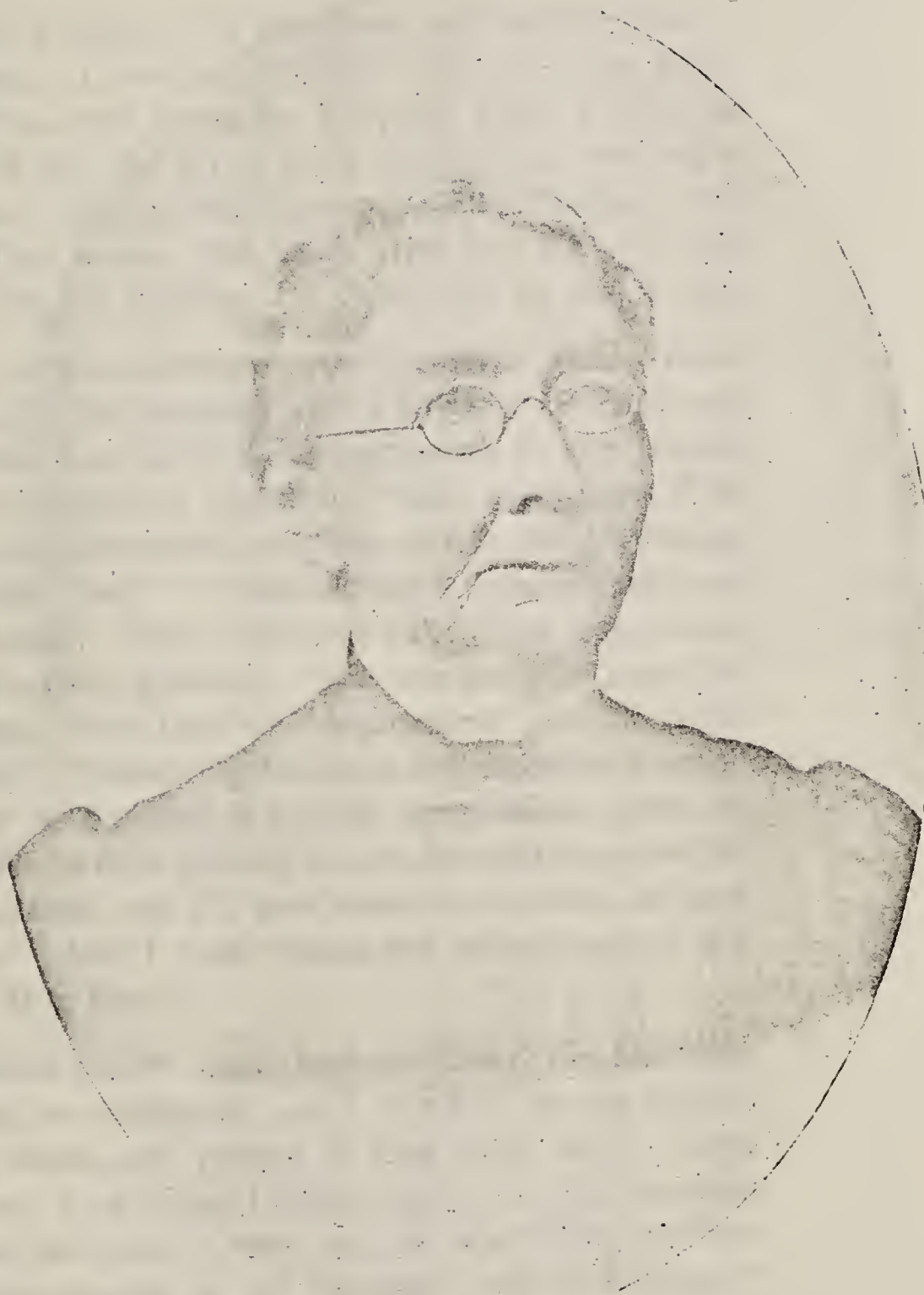
This book will deal in detail no farther than with the children of Charles R. and Ebenezer Cotton Hamlin.

The children of Charles R., Helen, Henry, and Hattie, had varied lives; Helen, a teacher at first, and later the wife of William Higgins, a railroad engineer. Henry, one of the most natural artists with pencil and pen I ever knew, a leading official of his town, generous to a fault in his community, a builder, carpenter, scholar, and an outdoor lover of the first order. He was one of the most versatile of the recent Hamlins. Hattie married a prosperous Standish farmer of one of the best old families—Fred L. Wescott.

Of the children of Ebenezer Cotton: Abby Frances, after teaching, married Granville Rich, a farmer-lumberman; Lydia, a real Hamlin, and one of my best-loved sisters, after teaching, married Maresha S. Spear. Lucius, another Hamlin, who could do well anything he wanted to do, probably had the keenest, most ingenious mind of the later Hamlins. As proof of his quickness, I remember his telling me that when he was a Railway Mail Clerk, the order was given that no enclosing rubber bands should be taken from the supply room without an order from head-

quarters. Lucius, with his usual hatred for red tape, was one day taking out of the drawer a whole handful, when the head clerk, who had given the order, opened the door aghast. "Why, Hamlin, what's this?" he thundered. Without batting a lash, Lucius said, "I just bet with Charles ——— that I could take up a half pound of these in a handful, and am just going to the weighing room to prove it." And he got away with it. God bless his memory, he was always loyal to me, and after father died, he was father and brother. His friends were legion. He would have made a brilliant lawyer.

William, died in the West, and Lucy began teaching in her sixteenth year for money to be graduated from Gorham Normal School, 1884; taught in her home town, Standish, and Portland, Maine; Ipswich and Hopkinton, Massachusetts, and at last landed in the Hub of the Universe to teach in the Dearborn School for thirty-three years. She is one of the finest teachers Standish ever produced, living in her Boston home, 6 Cleveland Street, winters; summers, in the Richville home.



ABBY MOULTON HAMLIN

THE MOULTONS

I want to write a little of the Moultons—my mother's side—which I hold dear. I can just remember Grandmother Mary Hasty, *nee* Moulton, and seeing her at Uncle Lester's Standish Village home, and that she sat in a big rocking chair wearing a white cap; also my great-uncles, Eben and 'Siah Moulton; how I used to enjoy their stories: one, Uncle Eben told, with his long legs crossed, in the old kitchen, I'll quote him as best I can:

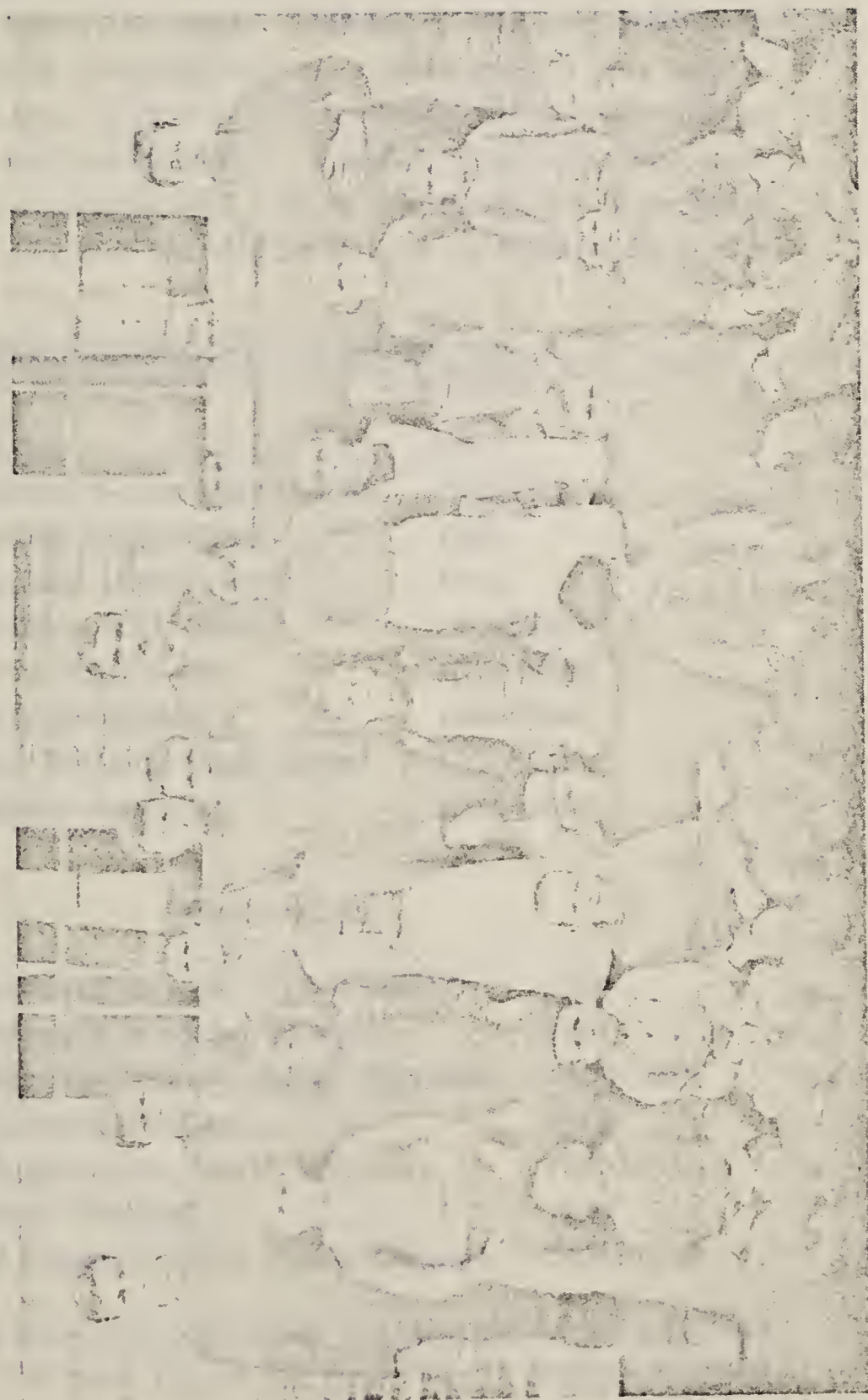
"Baker" (one of the selectmen with Eben and 'Siah) "came into the cooper shop this morning with a paper in his hand and went along to 'Siah and asked him if he wanted to give toward some Orthodox meetings in Standish. 'Siah asked him if he would give toward Universalist meetings at our village, Sebago Lake. Baker said, 'No.' 'Neither will I give toward your meetings at Standish.' 'Very well,' said Baker, and came to me, and asked me the same question. 'Are you going to have hell preached?' I asked. 'Our faith will be preached,' he said. 'Will you preach it hot?' 'We shall get as good a preacher as we can'. 'Well,' I said, 'if he'll preach it hot, all right, Baker; there are some men that you have to take up and shake right out over hell to make them decent, and I'll give twenty-five dollars to have 'em shook there.' And I took twenty-five dollars out of my wallet and gave it to him."

Another Moulton story: Aunt Hannah Libby, *nee* Moulton, and Aunt Abigail were visiting, and I, boy-like, was in Grandmother Hasty's room, ears primed to hear every word. Aunt Hannah had a boy, Levi, whom I believe was one of the homeliest men to be found the country over, and she was telling mother: "Abby, Ben Jones is one of the homeliest men in Gorham." Just then Aunt Abigail broke in: "*Hunnah*, have you looked at Levi?" We usually don't look at Levi.

I was a blue baby, *I don't remember this very well*, and was put away to die—I've thought many times it would have been better if I had—but soon I yelled, so they tell me, and I guess I've been at it pretty much ever since. I remember a man with dark hair on a bed having me in his arms—my father, who died when I was four years old. I remember an old red stage coach driving up to father's tavern; the white hen with the little yellow birds around her scaring me; the mud turtle with his head out crawling over the chips toward me, when I hadn't minded mother, which made me run to her crying, "I won't do it again"; getting my fingers in a trap Sunday, and asking Albert, "Will it kill me?" and hearing him say, "It's too early to tell yet"; seeing Albert coming up the road holding a live skunk; catching my first mink under Lucius' mill; tumbling off the bull on to a pile of rocks; hating to speak before the school, but speaking, one term, "Bind the Oak leaves round his head," and the next, "Ye call me Chief, and ye do well to call him Chief"; plaguing year after year the teachers and making old hard-boiled fellows even then mad; talking politics; fishing and tucking the worms in my pocket to crawl out when I got up to read; getting Elisha into a hornet's nest; setting traps with Hen Welch, one of my best friends; and the good old days of long ago. As I sit here in the greatest Capitol of the greatest Nation in all this world I think back to the days of "My Long Lost Youth." I didn't know how good they were—those days of

"Health that mocks the doctor's rules,
Knowledge never learned in schools,
Of the wild bees' morning chase,
Of the wild flowers time and place."

I had one of the best mothers a boy ever had; she made me mind, work, and go to school. The Little Red School House in



THE SCHOOL AT RICHVILLE

Richville, Gorham Normal, 1890, where I vowed I'd go through Bowdoin, and where Principal William J. Corthell told me, "Judicious exercise produces life in a blacksmith's arm and a scholar's head," and "I have been sorry many times for speaking, but never once for keeping still." Bridgton Academy, 1892, and Bowdoin, 1900, are institutions I have attended, but I've been learning all my life and am still at it here on Capitol Hill, the fastest ever. I need to.

Guess I never taught school but I kept them at:

Richville	1889
Frederick Robie High School	1890-1892
Standish High School	1893
Raymond High School	1894
Windham High School	1894-1896
Oxford High School	1897-1898
Greely Institute	1900-1901
South Portland High School	1901-1912
Bridgton Academy	1912-1913

Official work:

Superintendent of Schools, Cumberland,	1900
Superintendent of Schools, Standish,	1901
Superintendent of Schools, South Portland,	1913-1925
City Clerk, South Portland,	1913
Board of Registration, South Portland,	1926-1932
Mayor, South Portland,	1933
Member of Congress, First Maine District,	1934-1936

I guess this is about all, only to say that the more I have studied of us Hamlins, the more I have felt that "We're still pretty good fellers."

THE HAMLINS OF NEW ENGLAND

JAMES AND ANNA
LONDON, ENGLAND, AND BARNSTABLE,
MASSACHUSETTS.

1. JAMES HAMLIN, second son, born April 10, 1636; date of marriage and name of wife unknown.

Children:

- i MARY, b. July 24, 1664.
- ii ELIZABETH, b. February 14, 1665.
- iii ELEAZER, b. April 12, 1668.
- iv EXPERIENCE, b. April 12, 1668.
- v JAMES, b. August 26, 1669.
- vi JONATHAN, b. March 6, 1671 (father of Content who married Jacob).
- vii A SON, b. March 28, 1672.
- viii EBENEZER, b. July 29, 1674.
- ix ELISHA, b. March 5, 1676.
- x HOPE, b. March 13, 1679.
- xi JOB, b. January 15, 1681.
- xii JOHN, b. January 12, 1683.
- xiii BENJAMIN, b. March 16, 1684.
- xiv ELKANAH, b. March 16, 1685.

2. ELEAZER HAMLIN, first son of James, 1636, born April 12, 1668.

Children:

- 3 i BENJAMIN, b. 1692.
- ii A SON.
- iii MARY, b. 1696.
- iv ELISHA, b. Jan. 26, 1697-8.

3. BENJAMIN HAMLIN, first son of Eleazer, 1668, born 1692.

Children:

- i CORNELIUS, b. 1719.
- ii JOSHUA, b. 1721.
- iii LYDIA, b. 1724.
- iv BENJAMIN, b. 1727.
- v ISAAC, b. 1728.
- vi MARY.
- 4 vii ELEAZER, b. 1732.
- viii ELIZABETH.

HANNIBAL HAMLIN LINE

4. ELEAZER HAMLIN, fifth son of Benjamin, 1692, born 1732. He married first, Lydia Bonney of Pembroke; secondly, Sarah Bryant, *nee* Lobdell; and thirdly, Hannah Fletcher. He died in 1807.

Children by first wife:

- i ASIA, b. 1753; d. 1770.
- ii ELIZABETH, b. 1754.
- iii ALICE, b. 1756.
- iv AFRICA, b. 1758.
- v EUROPE, b. 1759.
- vi AMERICA, b. 1761.

- vii LYDIA, b. 1763.
- viii ELEAZER, b. 1765.
- ix MARY, b. 1767.
- 5 x CYRUS, b. 1769; d. 1829.
- 6 xi HANNIBAL, b. 1769 (father of missionary) } twins.

Children by second wife:

- xii ASIA, b. 1774; d. 1778.
- xiii SALLY, b. 1775.
- xiv ISAAC, b. 1778.
- 7 xv ASIA, b. 1780; m. Susan Read of Westford.
- xvi GREEN, b. 1782.
- xvii GEORGE, b. 1784.

No children by third wife.

5. DR. CYRUS HAMLIN, sixth son of Eleazer, 1732, born at Pembroke, 1769; married Anna Livermore, daughter of Elijah Livermore of Livermore, Maine, and Waltham, Massachusetts. He died at Paris Hill, 1829.

Children:

- 10 i ELIJAH, b. 1800.
- ii CYRUS, b. 1802; d. 1837.
- iii ELIZA, b. 1804.
- iv ANNA, b. 1805; m. Daniel Brown.
- v VESTA, b. 1808; m. Dr. Job Holmes of Paris Hill;
 later settled in Calais.

Children:

- i AGNES, b. 1837.
- ii ANNA LIVERMORE, b. 1838.
- iii ELLEN HAMLIN, b. 1840; m. Capt. Joseph Cony,
 lost at sea 1867.
- iv CYRUS, b. 1842; d. 1842.

v FRANK, b. 1843; d. 1863.

vi WALTER, b. 1844; m. Medora Platt; d. 1898.

i Agnes, b. 1837; m. Edward Moore of
St. Stephen, N. B.

Children:

1 Frank, b. 1868.

2 Josephine, b. 1870.

3 Vesta, b. 1877.

ii vi HANNIBAL, b. 1809.

vii HANNAH, b. 1814.

6. HANNIBAL HAMLIN of Waterford, seventh son of Eleazer, 1732, born 1769; married 1800, Susannah Faulkner, 1772-1840; died 1811.

Children:

i SUSAN, b. 1801; m. William M. Stone.

ii WILLIAM E., b. 1802; d. 1803.

iii REBECCA, b. 1805; m. 1826, Charles Farley, 1791-
1877; d. 1878.

iv EMERSON G., b. 1807; d. 1808.

v HANNIBAL, b. 1809; m. Abigail Abbott; d. 1862.

12 vi CYRUS, b. 1811 (missionary to Turkey); d. 1900.

7. ASIA HAMLIN, tenth son of Eleazer, 1732, born 1780; married Susan Read of Westford.

Children:

8 i NATHAN SUMNER, b. 1806.

ii SUSAN, b. 1808; m. Pelatiah Fletcher; d. 1850.

iii HANNIBAL, b. 1814; d. 1814.

9 iv CYRUS, b. 1815; m. Dinah Cortelyou; d. 1889.

v SARAH D., b. 1820; m. Ira Richardson; d. 1850.

8. NATHAN SUMNER HAMLIN, first son of Asia, born at Westford, 1806; married Harriet Fletcher; died 1888.

Children:

- i EDWARD SUMNER, b. 1830; d. 1888.
- ii SAMUEL A., b. 1832; d. 1897.

1 EDWARD SUMNER, m. Anna Gertrude Conroy of New York.

Children:

- i CHARLES SUMNER, b. 1861.
- ii EDWARD, b. 1863.
- iii HARRIET, b. 1865.
- iv GEORGE, b. 1867.
- v FRED, b. 1869.
- vi JANE, b. 1871.

1568143

2 SAMUEL A., b. 1832; m. Abby Fletcher Tower.

Children:

- i EDWARD A., b. 1857.
- ii GERTRUDE REBECCA FLETCHER, b. 1871; d. 1894.

i Edward, b. 1863. He married first, Helen, daughter of Augustus Choate Hamlin, of Bangor; and secondly, Katharine Brooke Conrad, daughter of Holmes Conrad and Georgia Bryan Forman Conrad of Winchester, Virginia.

Children by first wife:

- 1 Elinor Cutting, b. 1892.

Children by second wife:

- 2 Helen, b. 1905; m. Leighton Brewer, 1925.

3 Edward, b. 1906; m. Rose Bryant, 1930.

4 Katharine, b. 1908.

ii George, b. 1867; m. Mary Farnsworth Tappan, daughter of Frederick Tappan and Elizabeth Loring Meredith Tappan of Boston.

Children:

1 George Peabody, b. 1906.

2 Robert Tappan, b. 1908.

3 Elizabeth, b. 1912; m. Jesse E. Waid, b. 1915.

9. CYRUS HAMLIN, born 1815; married Dinah Cortelyou; died 1889.

Children:

i SARAH, b. 1844.

ii CATHERINE, b. 1847.

iii HENRY, b. 1852.

iv CHARLES A., b. 1857. He married first, Edith E. Walker of Burlington. Mass.; and secondly, Elizabeth Kimball of Littleton, Mass.

Children by second wife:

i GERTRUDE, b. 1893.

ii EVELYN, b. 1895.

10. ELIJAH LIVERMORE HAMLIN, first son of Dr. Cyrus, born 1800, Paris Hill; married Eliza Choate of Salem; died in Bangor, 1872.

Children:

i ADELINE, b. 1826.

ii AUGUSTUS CHOATE, b. 1829.

iii JULIA, b. 1832.

- 1 ADELINE, b. 1826; m. George Stetson of Bangor.

Children:

- i GEORGE HAMLIN, b. 1846.
- ii EDWARD, b. 1854.
- iii ISAIAH KIDDER, b. 1858.
- iv MARY ADELINE, b. 1860.

- 2 AUGUSTUS CHOATE HAMLIN, b. 1829; m. Helen Cutting of Bangor.

Children:

- i HELEN AGNES, b. 1861; d. 1902.
- ii FRED CUTTING, b. 1873; d. 1891.

- 3 JULIA, b. 1832; m. Samuel Rawon Carter of Paris Hill.

Child:

- i JARVES LIVERMORE.

Jarves Livermore Carter, m. Mary B. Carter.

Children:

- 1 Julia, b. 1884.
- 2 Dorothea, b. 1887.
- 3 Jarves, b. 1889; d. 1893.

George Hamlin Stetson, b. 1846; m. Nettie Boynton.

Children:

- 1 Nellie, b. 1873; d. 1908.
- 2 George, b. 1874.
- 3 Eugene, b. 1881.

Nellie Stetson, m. Storer Thaxter.

Children:

- 1 Elizabeth, b. 1899.
- 2 Edith, b. 1904.

George Stetson, m. Edith Young.

Child:

- 1 George, b. 1898.

Edward Stetson, m. Edith Lobdell.

Child:

- 1 Clarence Cutting, b. 1884.

Isaiah Kidder Stetson, m. Clara Cooper Sawyer.

Children:

- 1 Ruth Wolcott, b. 1884.
- 2 Irving Gay, b. 1885.
- 3 Roger Hamlin, b. 1889; d. 1892.

Mary Adeline Stetson, m. Thomas Fenton Taylor
of New York.

Children:

- 1 Margaret Hamlin, b. 1884.
- 2 George Stetson, b. 1885.
- 3 Fenton, b. 1887.

Helen Agnes Hamlin, m. Edward Hamlin of
Boston.

Child:

- 1 Elinor Cutting Hamlin.

HANNIBAL HAMLIN THE FIRST

11. HANNIBAL HAMLIN, born 1809, Paris Hill. He married first, Sarah Emery of Paris Hill; and secondly, Ellen Vesta Emery of Paris Hill. He died at Bangor, 1892.

Children by first wife:

- i GEORGE, b. 1835; d. 1844.
- ii CHARLES, b. 1837.
- iii CYRUS, b. 1839.
- iv SARAH, b. 1842.

Children by second wife:

- v HANNIBAL EMERY, b. 1858; unmarried.
- vi FRANK, b. 1862; unmarried.

- 1 CHARLES, b. 1837; m. Sarah Purinton Thompson of Topsham, Maine.

Children:

- i CHARLES EUGENE, b. 1861.
- ii ADDISON, b. 1863.
- iii CYRUS, b. 1869.
- iv EDWIN, b. 1872.

- 1 CHARLES EUGENE, b. 1861; m. Myra Louise Sawyer.

Children:

- i MYRA LOUISE, b. 1887.
- ii A SON, b. 1899; d. 1899.

- 2 CYRUS, M. D., b. 1869; m. Hattie Bennion.

Children:

- i SARAH EMERY, b. 1902.
- ii HANNIBAL, b. 1904.

CYRUS HAMLIN THE MISSIONARY

12. The REV. DR. CYRUS HAMLIN of Constantinople, son of Hannibal, 1769; born at Waterford, 1811. He died in Portland, 1900. He married first, Henrietta Jackson; secondly, Martha Lovell; and thirdly, Mary E. Tenney.

Children by first wife:

- i HENRIETTA, b. 1839.
- ii SUSAN, b. 1842; d. 1858.
- iii CAROLINE, b. 1845; d. 1887.
- iv ABBY FRANCES, b. 1847.
- v MARY REBECCA FOSTER.

Children by second wife:

- vi CLARA HARRIET, b. 1853; d. 1902.
- vii ALFRED DWIGHT FOSTER, b. 1855.

Children by third wife:

- viii MARY ANN ROBERT, b. 1852.
- ix EMMA, b. 1864.
- x WILLIAM MALTBY, b. 1866; d. 1871.
- xi ALICE JULIA, b. 1867.
- xii HENRY MARTYN, b. 1869; d. 1869.
- xiii CHRISTOPHER ROBERT, b. 1870.

- I HENRIETTA, m. Prof. George Washburn of Constantinople.

Children:

- I GEORGE HAMLIN WASHBURN.
- 2 WILLIAM MALTBY, b. 1862; d. same year.
- 3 HENRY HOWES, b. 1863; d. 1865.
- 2 CAROLINE, b. 1845; m. William H. Vail, M. D.; d. 1887.

Children:

- i HENRIETTA LORAINÉ, b. 1873.
 - ii MARION, b. 1875; d. 1886.
 - iii CYRUS HAMLIN, b. 1877.
 - iv CHARLES EDWARD, b. 1880.
 - v ARTHUR WHITIN, b. 1885; d. 1889.
- 3 ABBY FRANCES, b. 1847; m. Prof. Charles Anderson of Robert College.

Children:

- i ROBERT, b. 1877.
 - ii CATHARINE, b. 1879.
 - iii SARAH, b. 1883.
 - iv ROGER HAMLIN, b. 1886.
- 4 ALFRED DWIGHT FOSTER, b. 1855; m. Minnie Marston of Hartford, Conn.

Children:

- i MARSTON, b. 1887.
- ii TALBOT, b. 1889.
- iii CLARA LOUISE, b. 1895.
- iv GENEVIEVE, b. 1898.

SIMON MOULTON HAMLIN LINE

1. ISRAEL HAMLIN, sixth son of James and Anna Hamlin, born June 25, 1652. He married first, Abigail Lombard, died 1700; and secondly, Jemima (surname not known).

Children by first wife:

- i THANKFUL.
- ii PRUDENCE.
- iii ISRAEL.
- iv JOSEPH.
- v JEMIMA.

Children by second wife:

- vi JACOB, b. 1702; m. Content Hamlin.
- vii ANNA.

2. JACOB HAMLIN, born May 28, 1702; married Content Hamlin, born Dec. 12, 1707, August 10, 1732; died 1774.

Children:

- 3 i JOSEPH, m. Hannah Whitney.
- 4 ii DANIEL, m. Dilla Pettengill.
- iii TABITHA, m. Samuel Crockett, Feb. 7, 1731.

3. JOSEPH HAMLIN, married Hannah Whitney, February 7, 1731; died, 1763.

Children:

- 5 i JACOB, b. 1756-1826; m. Elizabeth (Betsey) Watson, 1757-1838.
- ii ESTHER, b. 1756; m. Joseph Roberts, 1777.
- iii SARAH, b. 1759; m. Edmund Phinney, 1780.
- 6 iv JOSEPH, b. 1763-1832; m. Polly Frost; d. 1860.

4. DANIEL HAMLIN, second son of Jacob, 1702, and Content, 1707, married Dilla Pettengill, 1761.

Children:

- i RUTH, b. 1763; m. Nathaniel Lombard.
- ii REBECCA, b. 1765; m. Samuel Frost, 1792.
- iii ABIGAIL, b. 1767; m. Stephen Larry.
- iv HANNAH, b. 1770; m. Jeremiah Jones.
- v DILLA, b. June 30, 1776; m. Stephen Edwards.
- vi BETSEY, b. ———; m. Chandler Oakes of Canaan.

5. JACOB HAMLIN, 1756-1826, married Elizabeth Watson.

Children:

- i CONTENT, b. 1779; m. Nathaniel Frost, Jr.
- ii ELIPHALET, b. 1781; m. Eliza Edgely.
- iii MERCY, b. 1783; m. Benjamin Frost.
- 7 iv JOSEPH, b. 1785; m. first, Mary Burton, and secondly, Eliza Elder.
- v MARTHA, b. 1787; m. John Bradbury.
- vi JAMES, b. 1789; m. Lucretia Carsley.
- 8 vii JACOB, b. 1792; m. Sarah Hopkinson.
- viii ELIZA, b. 1796; m. Moses Hopkinson.

6. JOSEPH HAMLIN, 1763-1832, married Polly Frost, 1788-1860.

Children:

- 9 i CYRUS, b. 1789; m. first, Elizabeth Freeman, and secondly, Martha Thomes.
- 10 ii CHARLES, b. 1791; m. Susan Cotton.
- iii SARAH, b. 1793; m. John Freeman.
- 11 iv NATHANIEL, b. 1794; m. Sally Shane.
- v MARY, b. 1796; m. Thomas Johnson.
- vi ISAAC, b. 1798; m. first, Martha Phinney, and secondly, Temperance Sturgis.
- vii JOSEPH, b. 1800; m. Phœbe Libby.
- viii LEVI, b. 1803; m. (in Oldtown).
- ix HANNAH, b. 1805; d. Sept. 13, 1877 (unmarried).
- x SABRINA, b. 1809; m. John Lewis.
- xi ELEANOR, b. 1812; d. Aug. 14, 1814.

7. JOSEPH HAMLIN, 1785-1849, married first, Mary Burton, died, 1843; and secondly, Eliza Elder.

Children by first wife:

- i SEWELL, b. 1816; d. 1846 (unmarried).

- ii ESTHER R., b. 1818; m. William Harding.
- iii ARTHUR M., b. 1820; d. 1845.
- iv MARTHA B., b. 1822; m. Marshall H. Woodman,
1844; d. 1848.
- v MARY E., b. 1826; d. 1845.
- vi EMMELINE L., b. 1828; d. 1840.

Child by second wife:

- vii A CHILD, b. Apr. 8, 1845.

8. JACOB HAMLIN, 1792-1874, married Sarah Hopkinson, 1797-1893.

Children:

- i JAMES H. HAMLEN of the firm of Hamlen & Son.
- ii FRANK A. HAMLEN.

9. CYRUS HAMLIN, born October 5, 1789; married Elizabeth Freeman, June 13, 1816; died 1863.

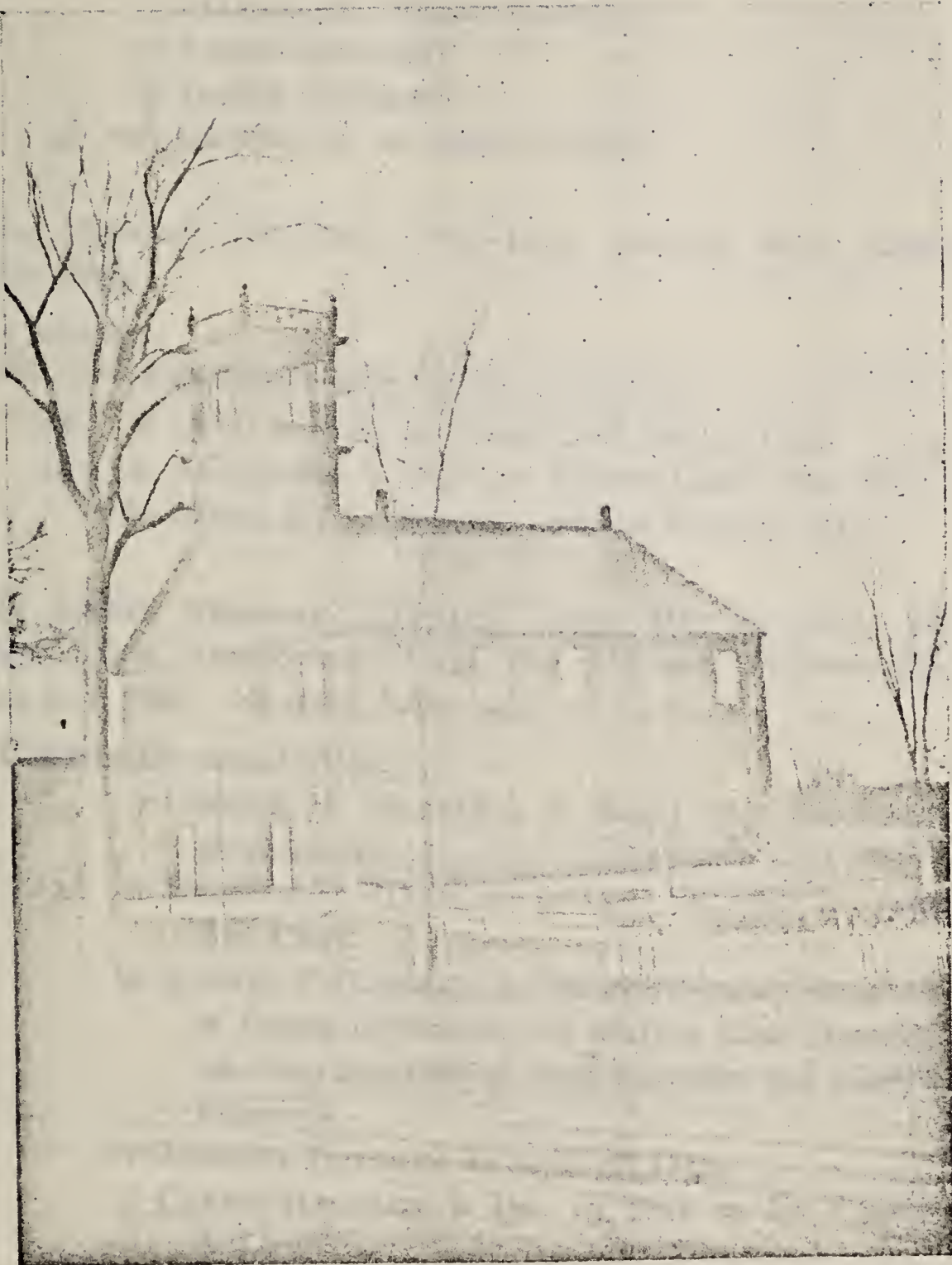
Children:

- 12 i JOSEPH F., b. May 6, 1817; m. first, Temperance Sturgis, and secondly, Lois Jane Hall.
- ii MARY, b. June 7, 1820; m. Daniel Clay of Buxton, 1840.

10. CHARLES HAMLIN, born September 19, 1791; married Susanna Cotton, 1817.

Children:

- 13 i EBENEZER COTTON, b. Aug. 8, 1818; m. Lucy Hasty;
d. June 13, 1869.
- ii BETSY, m. Leonard Shaw.
- iii SARAH, m. Albert Stevens (no children).
- iv MARY, m. William Moody.



THE OLD BROWN CHURCH AT STANDISH VILLAGE

- v MAHALA, m. William Hasty.
- vi LYDIA, (deceased).
- vii JOSEPH, (deceased).
- 14 viii CHARLES R., m. Mary A. Rich.

11. NATHANIEL HAMLIN, 1794-1867, married Sally Shane, 1800-1880.

Children:

- i CYRUS, b. 1827; d. Dec. 27, 1895.
- 15 ii LEVI, b. 1828; m. Sarah Carll, July 8, 1855.
- 16 iii ARCHELAUS, b. 1831; m. Harriet Carll, 1842-1889.
- iv MARIA L., b. 1836; m. Leonard Roberts, 1857.

12. JOSEPH FREEMAN HAMBLIN, born May 6, 1817. He married first, Temperance Sturgis (no children); and secondly, Lois Jane Hall. He died, June, 1902.

Children by second wife:

- i GEORGE H. HAMBLIN, b. Sept., 1845 (deceased; no children).
- 17 ii HOWARD M. HAMBLIN, b. Dec. 18, 1846; m. Julia Ann Clark.
- iii RODNEY F. HAMBLIN, m. Maud Hovendon (daughter of Edwin Hovendon and Martha Ellen Hamblen who was daughter of Isaac Hamblen and Martha Phinney).
- iv MERRILL HAMBLIN, b. Sept. 16, 1850.
- v CARRIE HAMBLIN, b. Dec. 19, 1852; m. Dr. Charles A. Love.
- vi T. FRANK HAMBLIN, b. Dec. 4, 1855 (deceased; three children).
- vii LILLIAN HAMBLIN, b. Aug. 6, 1857; m. Thomas Garst (no children).

13. EBENEZER COTTON HAMLIN, born August 8, 1818. He married first, Lucy Hasty, born August 5, 1821, died December 10, 1859; and secondly, June 9, 1861, Abby Moulton Hasty, born August 21, 1832, died February 17, 1930. He died June 13, 1869.

Children by first wife:

- i ABBY FRANCES, m. Granville Rich.
- ii INFANT.
- 18 iii LUCIUS, b. Sept. 29, 1853; m. Emmeline Blake.
- iv WILLIAM, b. 1844; d. in the West.
- v LYDIA, b. June 14, 1856; m. Maresha S. Spear, Feb. 9, 1881.

Children by second wife:

- vi LUCY, b. July 5, 1863.
- 19 vii SIMON M., b. Aug. 10, 1866.
- ii BETSY HAMLIN, married Leonard Shaw.

Children:

- i ELLEN, d. young.
- ii CHARLES, m. Lizzie Horton.
- iii DORA, m. August Huston.
- iv SUSAN, m. John Knight.
- v ALBERT, unmarried.

Charles Shaw, m. Lizzie Horton.

Children:

- 1 Carrie, married (two children).
- 2 Mabel.

Susan Shaw, m. John Knight.

Children:

- 1 Charles, m. Martha Campbell.
- 2 Mabel.



THE OLD TOWN PUMP AT STANDISH VILLAGE

iv MARY HAMLIN, married William Moody.

Children:

- i LIZZIE, m. first, Mr. Snow; secondly, Augustus LeGrow; and thirdly, Isaac L. Elder.
- ii FRANCENA, m. Albion Barton.
- iii GEORGE.
- iv SUSAN, m. Harry Pinkham.
- v FRANK.

Susan, m. Harry Pinkham.

Children:

- 1 Harry.
- 2 George A.

v MAHALA HAMLIN, married William Hasty.

Children:

- i LILLA.
- ii EVA.

Lilla, m. Mr. Hutchins (two children).

Eva, m. Mr. North.

Child:

- 1 Velma,

14. CHARLES R. HAMLIN, married Mary A. Rich.

Children:

- i HELEN, m. William Higgins.
- ii HENRY, m. Mildred Wentworth (no children).
- iii HATTIE, m. Fred Wescott.

HELEN, m. William Higgins.

Child:

I Lewis.

Lewis, m. Dorothy Speed.

Child:

- I Beverly Jean.

HATTIE, m. Fred Wescott.

Children:

- I Charles Hamlin, m. Hazel Rand.
- 2 Lee Eugene, m. Frances Cressey.

Charles Hamlin, m. Hazel Rand.

Children:

- I Caroline L.
- 2 Madeline H.
- 3 Charles Hamlin, Jr.
- 4 Mary Jean.

15. LEVI HAMLIN, 1828-1871, married Sarah Carll, b. 1835; she died in 1896.

Children:

- i GEORGE (died.)
- ii MARIA C.
- iii LEWIS, m. Jessie Belknap.
- iv LILLIAN G., m. Charles Elkins.
- v HENRY S., 1869-1897.

16. ARCHELAUS HAMLIN, born 1831-1904, married Harriet Carll, 1847-1889.

Children:

- i IDA M., b. 1866; m. Frank A. Rumery, 1890.
- ii FRED L., b. 1868; m. Mary Blake, 1892; d. 1935.

iii SARAH M., b. 1871; m. William Howe.

iv EVA C., b. 1882.

FRED L., b. 1868; m. Mary Blake; d. 1935.

Children:

i ARCHELAUS L., b. 1894.

ii FORREST BLAKE, b. 1899.

Archelaus L., b. 1894, m. ———— ————.

Children:

1 Archelaus L., Jr., b. 1919.

2 Barbara.

3 Audrey Jean.

Forrest Blake, b. 1899; m. ———— ————.

Children:

1 Jeannette M., b. 1922.

2 Paul, b. 1927.

17. HOWARD M. HAMBLIN, December 18, 1846–September 17, 1923; married Julia Ann Clark, October 2, 1850–October 16, 1914, on January 14, 1879.

Children:

i CLYDE MALCOLM HAMBLIN, b. Oct. 28, 1882; m. Eva C. Field.

ii WALTER RODNEY HAMBLIN, b. June 14, 1890; d. 1891.

CLYDE MALCOLM HAMBLIN, b. Oct. 28, 1882; m. Eva Cornelia Field, Jan. 4, 1910.

Children:

1 HELEN LOIS HAMBLIN, b. Dec. 18, 1919.

2 BARBARA HAMBLIN, b. June 30, 1922.

i ABBY FRANCES HAMLIN, m. Granville Rich.

Children:

- i INFANT.
- ii ANNIE, b. Nov. 21, 1873; m. Augustus E. Fairbanks; d. May 17, 1914.
- iii HERBERT, b. June 23, 1878; m. Nellie A. Shaw, Oct. 21, 1900.

ANNIE RICH, m. Augustus Fairbanks, Mar. 17, 1906.

Child:

- i Ruth Frances, b. Dec. 24, 1908.

HERBERT RICH, b. June 23, 1868; m. Nellie A. Shaw, Oct. 21, 1900; d. Mar. 10, 1913.

Children:

- 1 Harold, b. Dec. 8, 1902.
- 2 Ralph, b. Dec. 18, 1904.
- 3 Chester, b. Dec. 2, 1906.
- 4 Raymond, b. Nov. 7, 1908.

Chester Rich, b. Dec. 2, 1906; m. Dec. 19, 1932, Louine V. Manchester, b. Feb. 14, 1911.

Child:

- i Donald Lee, b. Oct. 12, 1934.

18. LUCIUS HAMLIN, born September 29, 1853; married Emmeline Blake; died February 14, 1935.

Children:

- i FANNIE, b. 1881; m. Charles Waterman; b. 1878.

- ii BERTHA, b. 1889; m. Arthur A. Green.
- iii GEORGE COTTON, m. Rena Lewis.

i FANNIE E. HAMLIN, b. 1881; m. Charles Waterman, 1878,
on Feb. 12, 1903.

Children:

- i LOUISE, b. 1906; m. William Tuttle.
- ii CHARLES HAMLIN, b. 1919.

Louise Hamlin, b. 1906; m. William Tuttle, on
June 4, 1926.

Child:

- i William C., b. Jan. 14, 1934.

ii BERTHA HAMLIN, b. 1889; m. Arthur A. Green.

Children:

- i ARTHUR ALBERT, JR., b. 1915.
- ii LUCIUS HAMLIN, b. 1919.

v LYDIA HAMLIN, b. June 14, 1856; m. Maresha Spear,
Feb. 19, 1881; d. May 21, 1925.

Children:

- i ARTHUR G., b. Mar. 23, 1883.
- ii WALTER M., b. 1886.

Arthur G. Spear, m. Etta M. Howard, Aug. 7,
1907.

Child:

- i Dorothy King, m. James G. Stradling, Jr.,
in 1930.

Child:

- 1 James Stradling III, b. July 13, 1931.
- 2 Eleanor, m. Herbert E. Calves, Jan. 28, 1933.

Child:

- 1 Herbert Calves, Jr., b. Oct. 1, 1935.

Walter M. Spear, b. 1886; m. Effie Clark, b. 1887, on Oct. 23, 1907.

Children:

- 1 Helen C., b. Sept. 9, 1908; d. May 13, 1933.
- 2 Esther S., b. Sept. 14, 1912.
- 3 Robert Hamlin, b. April 13, 1915; d. Sept. 28, 1915.
- 4 Mary O., b. Dec. 12, 1916.
- 5 Walter M., b. April 23, 1925.

19. SIMON M. HAMLIN, born August 10, 1866. He married first, Luetta Higgins; secondly, Annie W. Hitchins, born September 12, 1861, died April, 1933; and thirdly, Evelyn Field Ward, December 15, 1934.

Children by first wife:

- i CATHERINE, b. Nov. 28, 1893.
- ii ZELMA, b. Nov. 8, 1894.

1. EBENEZER HAMBLIN, fifth son of James Hamlin, 1636, born July 29, 1674; married Thankful Hamblen, a cousin; died, 1757.

Children:

- i MARTHA.
- ii TIMOTHY.

HOME OF SIMON MOULTON HAMLIN



iii GERSHOM.

iv GEORGE, b. 1750; m. Sarah Rich.

v HANNAH.

2. GEORGE, born 1750; married Sarah Rich.

Child:

i ALLEN HAMBLIN, b. Feb. 27, 1789; m. Lydia Winslow; d. Aug. 21, 1853.

3. ALLEN HAMBLIN, 1789-1853, married Lydia Winslow.

Children:

i CHARLES, b. Sept. 9, 1817.

ii GEORGE W., b. Oct. 1, 1819.

iii FRANKLIN, b. Dec. 10, 1821.

iv AUGUSTUS, b. Dec. 29, 1823.

v CATHERINE, b. Nov. 14, 1826.

4. GEORGE W., born 1819; married Mary J. Hanson, September 20, 1847; died 1893.

Child:

i ADA K., m. James A. Magnusson.

Children:

i CARL A.

ii VICTORIA A.

THE FARLEYS AS CONNECTIONS OF THE HAMLINS

1. CHARLES FARLEY, 1791-1877, married, 1826, Rebecca F. Hamlin, 1805-1878.

Children:

i EMILY, b. Dec. 2, 1828; d. July 28, 1846.

ii REBECCA ELIZABETH, b. Oct. 29, 1830; d. June, 1866.

- iii CHARLES HAMLIN, b. Sept. 27, 1832; d. Nov., 1870.
- iv ALFRED DWIGHT, b. Dec. 5, 1834.
- v JOHN H., b. Aug. 5, 1837; d. May, 1898.
- 2 vi CYRUS HAMLIN, b. Aug. 28, 1839; d. Apr. 9, 1934.
- vii SUSAN, b. May 22, 1841; d. June, 1918.
- viii MARY LOUISA, b. May 7, 1844; d. Jan. 15, 1929.
- ix ELLEN FLORENCE, b. Feb. 4, 1847; d. Dec. 28, 1877.

2. CYRUS HAMLIN FARLEY, 1839-1934, married, November 24, 1869, Elsie H. Wing, 1848-1929.

Children:

- 3 i PHILIP HAMLIN, b. Feb. 17, 1872.
- ii ELIZABETH WING, b. Feb. 11, 1875.
- 4 iii CHARLES HOWARD, b. May 8, 1877.
- 5 iv HENRY GARFIELD, b. July 28, 1881.
- v FLORENCE ARDELIA, b. Sept. 13, 1892.

3. PHILIP HAMLIN FARLEY, born 1872; married Carolyn Thorn, June 12, 1899.

Children:

- 6 i PHILIP FAULKNER, b. Mar. 20, 1900.
- 7 ii DONALD THORN, b. Feb. 7, 1905.
- iii DOROTHY, b. Apr. 12, 1907.
- iv PHYLLIS, b. Apr. 24, 1918.

ii ELIZABETH WING FARLEY, b. 1875; m. James Ellison Morse, Feb. 11, 1904.

Children:

- i JAMES ELLISON MORSE, JR., b. Aug. 2, 1906.
- ii CYRUS FARLEY MORSE, b. Oct. 11, 1907.
- iii ELSIE FARLEY MORSE, b. Dec. 31, 1910.
- iv GEORGE DRESSER MORSE, b. Sept. 23, 1915.

James Ellison Morse, Jr., 1906; m. Natalie
B. Kenney, Sept. 22, 1934.

4. CHARLES HOWARD FARLEY, born, 1877; married Dorothea
Buck.

Children:

i GERTRUDE ELSIE }
ii CHARLES HAMLIN } twins, b. July 4.

iii RICHARD BUCK.

iv ROBERT BANCROFT.

5. HENRY GARFIELD FARLEY, born, 1881; married Alice D.
Goudy, born, 1883, October 25, 1911.

Children:

i LYMAN ABBOTT, b. Nov. 30, 1917.

ii ALISON, b. Sept. 2, 1923.

v FLORENCE ARDELIA FARLEY, b. 1892; m. Robert F.
Thurrell, 1892, Oct. 1, 1919.

Children:

i ROBERT FREEMAN THURRELL, JR., b. Oct. 11,
1920.

ii PHILIP EMERY, b. July 8, 1922.

iii ROGER FAULKNER, b. Mar. 7, 1926.

6. PHILIP FAULKNER FARLEY, JR., born, 1900; married, April 7,
1927, Ernestine Seixas, born 1901.

Children:

i PHILIP F., JR., b. 1928.

ii ALAN S., b. May 4, 1932; d. May 28, 1933.

iii SANDRA F., b. June 26, 1934.

7. DONALD THORN FARLEY, born, 1905; married, August 19, 1931, Rebecca L. Hamlin, born 1905.

Child:

- i DONALD THORN FARLEY, JR., b. Oct. 26, 1933.
- iii DOROTHY FARLEY, b. Apr. 12, 1907; m. Sept. 7, 1927, Mr. Marsh, b. Feb. 5, 1905.

Children:

- i BEVERLY GAY, b. Nov. 26, 1928.
- ii MIGNONETTE, b. Apr. 14, 1931.

THE MOULTONS AS CONNECTIONS OF THE HAMLINS

1. PETER MOULTON, 1742-1812, married Joanna Shawe, daughter of Ebenezer Shawe, 1762.

Children:

- i DAUGHTER.
- ii DAUGHTER.
- 2 iii SIMON, b. 1766; m. Abigail Plaisted.

2. SIMON MOULTON, born 1766; married Abigail Plaisted.

Children:

- i JOHN, 1792-1821.
- ii ELIZABETH, 1794-1857; m. William Files.
- iii MARY, 1796-1872; m. Hiram Hasty.
- iv SIMON, 1799-1854.
- v HANNAH, b. 1801; m. Gardner Libby.
- 3 vi EBENEZER, b. 1803; m. Elizabeth D. Blake.
- 4 vii JOSIAH, b. 1805; m. Martha Hasty.
- viii PETER, b. 1807; died young.
- ix ABIGAIL, b. 1811; m. Ebenezer Moulton.

3. EBENEZER MOULTON, 1803-1895; married Elizabeth D. Blake.

Children:

- i ELIZABETH, b. 1832; m. first, Justin Cannell; and secondly, Daniel Ward.
- 5 ii JOHN P., 1833-1886; m. Sarah Ward.
- 6 iii SIMON MOODY, b. 1837; m. Frankie ——— (name unknown).
- iv LYDIA, b. 1847; m. George W. Ward.
- 7 v LEWIS W., 1852-1918; m. first, Edith Bangs, d. 1889; and secondly, Georgia Boothby.

4. JOSIAH MOULTON, born 1805; married Martha Hasty.

Child:

- i LEANDER.
- iii MARY MOULTON, 1796-1872; m. Hiram Hasty.

Children:

- i LUCY, m. Ebenezer Hamlin—Hamlin Line.
- ii JAMES LESTER—Hasty Line.
- iii ANDREW.
- iv SARAH.
- v ABBY MOULTON, m. Ebenezer Hamlin—Hamlin Line.
- v HANNAH MOULTON, b. 1801; m. Gardner Libby.

Children:

- i PETER.
- ii MIRANDA.
- iii DANIEL.
- iv FANNY.

- v ANSEL.
- vi MARIA.
- vii MARY.
- viii IRVING.
- ix LEVI.

ix ABIGAIL, b. 1811; m. Ebenezer Moulton.

Child:

- i ALPHONSO.

5. JOHN P. MOULTON, 1833-1886, married Sarah Ward.

Children:

- i ADDIE.
- ii GILBERT.

6. SIMON MOODY MOULTON, born, 1837; married Frankie ———
(name unknown).

Children:

- i LEWIS.
- ii WILLARD.
- iii LAVINIA.

7. LEWIS W. MOULTON, 1852-1918, married first, Edith Bangs,
died in 1889; and secondly, Georgia Boothby.

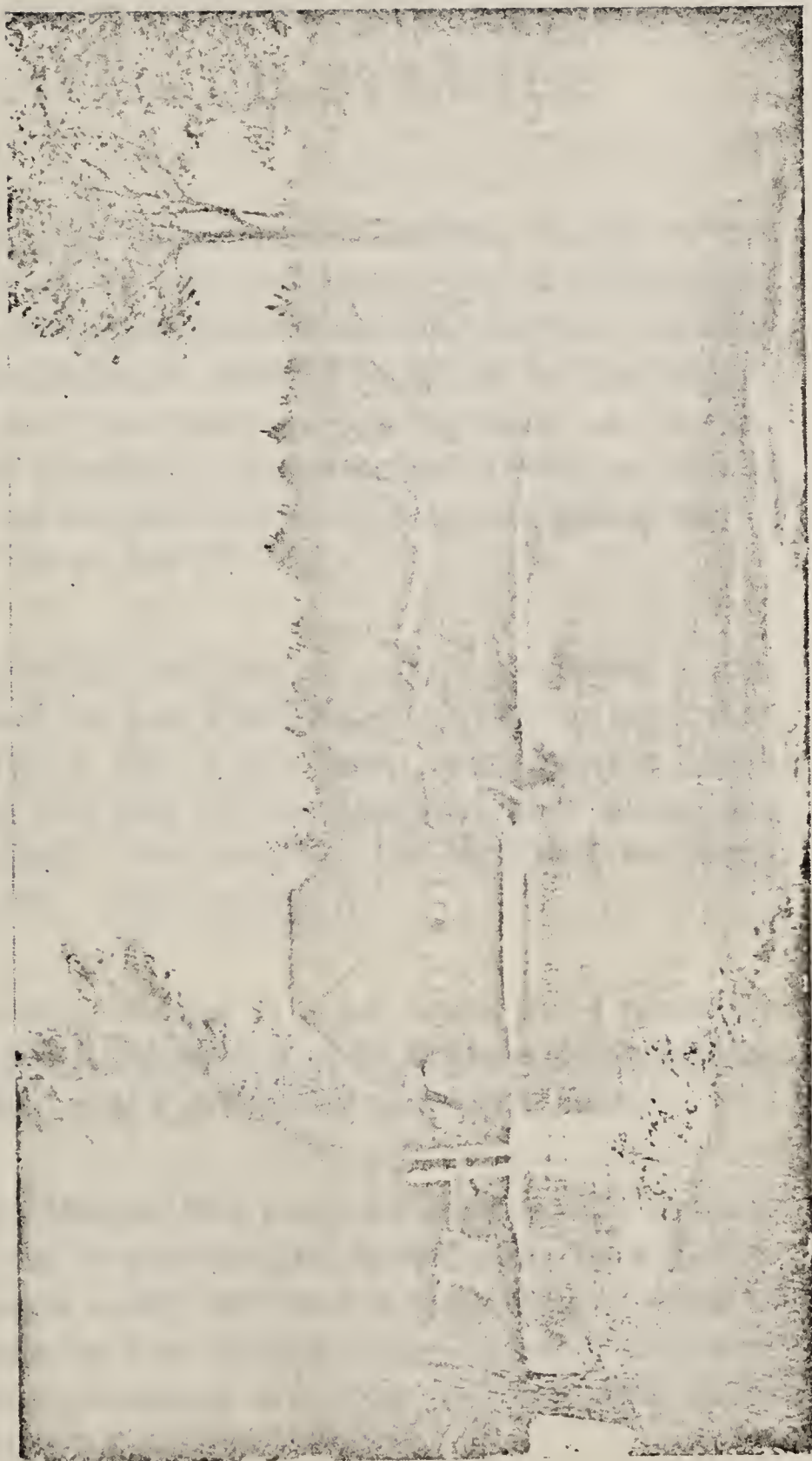
Children by second wife:

- i GEORGE WILLARD, died early.
- 8 ii SIMON W., b. Sept. 5, 1897; m. Rachel Strout.

8. SIMON W. MOULTON, born 1897; married Rachel Strout,
June 26, 1924.

Children:

- i WILLARD R., b. 1925.
- ii LEAH }
iii DORA } twins, b. 1930.
- iv RUTH, b. 1831.



LUCIUS' MILL

RICHVILLE STORIES

I DID not chop our public wooden watering trough, by the side of the road, out very well, and so one very cold winter morning I saw Uncle Eben Meserve watering Old Bill, and after he drank, stepping along to hitch his head up, his feet slipped under the old horse who wasn't moving anything but his ears, and Uncle Eben, grasping a pung arm and kicking as he slid under the horse, at last recovered his footing and looking him in the eye, said: "No ye don't."

How well I remember sticking up a stake for Albert to run into with the wood car, and which flipped just by his head, then run full speed into a pile of oak stave stuff, throwing Albert fifteen or twenty feet, and we boys laughing, while Albert just escaped being killed. Yet some say the boys now are much worse than formerly. Don't believe it.

Uriah Mains telling Mother in a low voice; this I remember well: "They'll say I can drink it or let it alone, drink it or let it alone, but (loud voice) I notice they never let it alone."

And the Lucius Hamlin Mill where he and I worked so hard, and saw every year or two the dam carried away by a freshet. Trout! Don't say a word! We used to catch them in a bag as they used to come up from Sebago—this was before they were protected by the Government, i. e. when we could catch all we wanted any time.

Hen Hamlin, Hen Welch, Bert Rich, and all we Richville boys used to have great times in the old mill. One July morning we started the mill with its racket—it had been still two months—and soon I saw an old mother red squirrel go into a hole from which hay protruded and one by one bring out her three little ones—each held the same—hind legs in her mouth, their forepaws around her neck, carrying them to safety, into the old rock dam. Her little ones weren't left to charity, some human or inhuman mothers could learn from this.

Oh! I could tell so many stories of those dear, old boyhood days.

Milton and Ed had been fighting at recess, and after recess Ed was out in the arithmetic class with the big pie tart uneaten. I could see it in his desk, and kicking Milt under the seat, I looked at the tart and then at Milt. When the teacher's back was turned Milt crept down and pulled the tart out. Then I made a racket and Milt dropped it in Ed's seat just as I hoped. I then kept the teacher looking our way so that Milt had no chance to snatch it nor put it back—result, Ed comes back, sits plumb into the tart. Teacher investigates, and after letting him clean up, stands Milt in the floor for the rest of the forenoon. 'Twas good.

Again, Joe with his little black pony and a sled load of wood is passing at recess. Emery grabs up a frozen snowball and throws, as only he can, a clothes-line throw; hits Joe in the head, who grabs his lash whip and starts for Emery around the school-house, doubling the corners of glare ice, with all of us yelling, "Get there." Well, Joe doesn't quite get there for he misses the seat of Emery's pants by not much, but Emery sees to it that it is enough. Two rounds and Joe climbs on the sled rubbing his head, the pony moves, the curtain falls.

I asked Dide (Uriah) Welch, "Dide, which do you like better, trapping or fishing?"

"Fishin'."

"Well, why, Dide?"

"Why, it's outwittin' of 'em."

Cousin Hen tells this:

Dide and I had the boat on sleds hauling it home one March morning for painting. The snow was thin and as we neared the railroad track I looked up the grade and saw a heavy freight coming down. We were both in the boat on the sleds. I heard Dide say, "Go long, Bill." "Why, Dide," I said, "Don't try to cross that track, here comes that heavy freight down grade and the sleds will drop down between the track; there are no planks there, and we'll be stuck on the track." Dide's only reply was, "Go long, Bill, I want to get home with this boat." And Bill went on. The sleds dropped down, Bill sprang, cleared the rigging and Dide, holding the reins, pulled him out, who yelled, "I'll take the sleds, you take the boat." I never pulled so in my life, but the train went through, clearing the sleds by a foot, the boat by less.

Then said Dide, "What did I tell ye?"

Old B. F., as we called dear Mr. Smith, had an active imagination, to say the least. Here is one:

He took me into his sleigh one cold morning, and I knew by the tobacco juice on his whiskers and his getting up close to me that I'd get a good one and must look out for my ribs on his nigh side at the climax of his story.

"Did I ever tell you of John Story of Otisfield, a professional prize fighter?"

"No."

"Well I told him he was a ——— liar. He took off his coat and vest. I kept mine on and we went to it. He struck first, but he didn't hit. Then my turn. I gave him my left hook, between the eyes, and at the same instant put both feet into the small of his back—ribs safe. When he came to he said, 'Mr. Smith, I didn't think 'twas in ye,' and walked away. If I had hit him with my right, I should have killed him."

I remember Hen Welch, Bert Rich, Mulberry Harmon, and I were working one summer at Smith's Mill, loading a car, and had just seen B. F., as we called him, coming up the railroad track walking over and over, and we knew something was due to happen. Pretty soon we saw him and Elmer, his boy, with the old mare twitching rocks up on a drag to Dide who was in the bottom of a well stoning it up. All at once we heard: "Come for your life."

We ran for the well from all directions, expecting to find that a rock had rolled off the drag down on to Dide, but as the well came in view this was about what I saw: the old mare's ears and head on one side, B. F. and Elmer on the other, both of them sticking pieces of scantling under the horse to keep her from falling on Dide, while out of that well came the cussedest, most awful yells imaginable. "Don't let her come down, she'll kick me to death, she'll squat me." Well, we got sticks under her, pulled her out with horses, and very shortly, after she landed on solid ground, we pulled up Dide, hair on end, eyes bloodshot and ears full of sand. His first words, "Good Lord, this blue sky never looked so good to me."

"Well," I said, "wash up and get back as soon as you can, you're under pay."

Dide said, "Not by a damned sight this afternoon."

Al and George, two brothers of a deceased father, had a conference over the settlement of their father's estate.

Said Al, "George, I'll tell you what I'll do, I'll give or take a thousand dollars for my part."

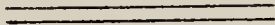
Said George, "I'll give or take nine hundred dollars."

Very likely the latter was accepted.

IN THE GREENBACK CRAZE—"THEM STEERS"

Solon Chase was late at a meeting in the Grove, Sebago Lake, and at last coming on the stage, hanging up his old hat on a dead limb, said: "Them steers may be a little slow, but they're sure to come, and you don't have to tie their tails together to keep 'em from turnin' the yoke."

Then he stayed over night with Aunt Hannah Libby, *nee* Moulton, and as he came down the stairs in the morning she met him with, "Well, Solon, how'd your bed lay?"



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